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1 Decem^r. Walked in and out ^{Larkin Mamma and} Children went to the
 Showery. 2 at home all day. Family at Church
 3 Walked in and out. Piano and Violin
 Fine. for an hour or two.
 Fine. 4 Walked in and rode out with Fletcher
 at Mr. Bueenos in the evening. Piano
 5. In with Fletcher. Saw Hain who called
 Perryhot. to speak to me about an building Society.
 Fletcher had promised to take four or
 five Shares - on my way down to Fletcher
 called at Worleys and paid him for 8
 Shares - 4 for Fletcher. Rode home with
 him. He and Woolabe dined with us
 6 Rode in with T. Capt. Hadden called
 The rain to speak to Larkin whom he wished to
 Kept off. go to Major Cotton. I walked down to
 the Survey Office but the Major had re-
 tired for the day. Home with Fletcher.
 7 The rain began to fall about 9 O'clock
 and continued Showery through the
 day. Into Town in a Lab - Mene. Punjab
 The Country of five Rivers. viz^t. Indus,
 Chenab, Sutley, Ravee, Selum. The 3 last
 falling into the Chenab at various points
 in its course. Walked home. On my way
 called at the Book Sale and upon Book
 G. Fletcher Mary and the Children at Fletcher's keeping
 Father day. George's Birth day - He is 17.
 Sister of Spain's he and out with Fletcher. Sent Walter

Windy & ¹⁸⁴⁹
Dusty
Dec. 8 9 at home all day. Music. Read the Prayers
Psalms and Lessons of the day. Evening
Prayer.
Bible
Alms houses Alms houses now erecting or about to be
erected. The family contributed our
mite - Warm. Sunny -

10. Lukin came down from New Norfolk at my
Beautiful request to see Major Cotton. We called upon
day him and L. promised to have a specimen
Lukin and or two of his Surveying Knowledge ready
for Cotton's inspection ~~from~~ upon his return
from the interior. L. went back to N. W.
by the afternoon Coach. Fishing in the
evening with Amy, Charles, & George and
Walker Fletcher. We caught a few fish and
returned by 8 1/2.

11 Piano for an hour and a half. Up
Pain warm before C. "Rodette Chestnut in and out.
Yesterday William Gook called about the poor
garden now in the Hospital. I denied him
to tell Robert that he must not return to
my house to live but that I would get him
into the Invalid Depot if he wished it.
Looking very like an approaching Thunder
Storm. It kept off however.

12 Up before C. at the piano & Violin music

Very warm
Sultry

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nearly or quite two hours. Rodette the Custom
Saw Drake - Fraser and Manley came to
me about a Report we have to make and
Regulations for the Store Accountants
guidance in the receipt and issue of
Stores sent out from England. They seem
to consider it a very weighty affair and
that it is to be achieved by walking up and
down Stairs and in and out of the different
Offices. It looks as if we should have
some rain before night. Paid a contribu-
tion of a pound to the Society for promoting
Christian Knowledge. W. P. Hay is the
Treasurer - Sent my contribution of the same
amount to Mr. Monarty for the Regatta -

"It is strange how some Sectional interests
prevail against the public welfare, through
some covert and illicit influence that shrouds
the light of day." On my way home Maclean
joined me at the Domain Gate and rode as far as
my house - He expresses himself heartily sick
of the duty here and the Government - but he
does not expect to be relieved or at least to get
away from the Colony till the middle of
the next year. Woollake came out and dined
with us. The weather was not promising
enough to induce us to go out in the boat.
13 I staid before Six - at the piano for an hour -
heard Eliz^t her lessons - Rode in with Fletcher.
The sea breeze set in cold and strong between

Warm
Cloudy

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Ten and eleven. Took the vacant seat home with Fletcher.

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Cool and
Cloudy

Rose at 5. The Boys were then dressing for a fishing voyage. The young Fletchers waiting for them. They went but not very ^{were} Successful - At the Piano for an hour. Came in with Fletcher. Heard that Mrs. Macdowell was very ill, too ill to live much longer. Returned to New Town with Fletcher - Evening reading and adorning my new music. Mary and the Girls at Mrs. Pells till 10 1/2 -

Very warm
Afternoon
Dark
Cloudy
Sea Breeze

15. Reading a long despatch which B. lent me. Walked in as the Sea breeze had not blown the heat would have been intolerable. Henry and Charles came to the office as I was preparing to leave it I walked with them 1st to the Tailors about his Jacket and a new Cap. 2nd to the Library about the Hist of Spain 3rd to Mr. Brown the Daguerrotypist. but the day was unfavorable and he could not succeed. 4th to the Boot makers Henry & Charles both requiring supplies and 5th Home. Woolrich was waiting for me - We played two or three Duells in the evening.

16. My Birth day. I did not rise much before eight. Had sat up so late the evening before. Henry and the Children at Church. I went in the afternoon; having first visited dear Alfreds Grave. a fine rose and two or three beauty bushes of Sweet briar are all its ornaments.

Mrs. G. Macdowell died this morning.

Decem^r. 17. A fine mild Morning Rode the Chestnut
way fine in and out. Pains for half an hour before dining.
reading Murray's evidences of Religion from the
remains of antiquity. Coins Medals ruins of
cities and palaces &c.

- do - 18 After hearing Elizabeth & practising 1 1/2 before
warm. breakfast rode the Chestnut into Town.

Cosmos. Westcott sent me a copy of Humboldt's Cos-
mos. at the London publishing price - 7/6.
Rode out. Pains & violin

Rain 19 In with Fletcher - Showery - Mr. Macdonnell
hurried at Newtown at 3 o'clock. I heard of
it too late, ^{to attend} the Rain went off about noon
Walked home - Dined with Mr. Pichard but
Messrs Eccleston, Nutt, Officer, Bedford, Rain,
and Haller. Not particularly pleasant eve-
ning. Subjects of conversation appeared to have
been chosen ~~for~~ for the purpose of making
some two or more of the party uncomfortable.

Fine evening I reached home before 11.
Very fine 20 Rose at 6 1/2 heard Elizabeth for a few minutes
and then rode the Chestnut into Town. and
out again at 4 1/2

Windy, 21 In with Fletcher. Rose at 5 1/2. Pains for an
sprinkling hour and a half - heard Eliz^t lessons as usual.
Received a letter from Knistow telling me that
his friends were making interest to procure for
him the Colonial Secretaryship of Melbourne
and requesting that I would give him a
testimonial of his efficiency so far as his
conduct fell under my notice when Colonial
Secretary. What can I say of him. I know little
of his talents indeed nothing more than can

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be gathered from his private notes to the
fractiously during the administration
of Sir John Franklin and when that Officer
was absent at Macgillivray Harbour, and
those communications were by no means
of an agreeable nature. None with Fletcher.

Dec^r 22 Walked in after rising before dawn hearing
Warran Elizabeth her lessons. Rode out with Fletcher
Frederick and Wokabe came out and employed one or two
Shower. off by the dunes before dinner and two of Viottis
Cold Chilly afterwards. It was a dark bleak night. The
evening. Snow was still lying in small patches ~~the~~
Snow morning.

Rain & 23 The weather prevented many and the children
high wind from going to church. It blew very heavily in
and showers. Gusts. I was at home the whole day. Reading
the morning service. Gothic Architecture. P.
Much Snow Evening life of Martin Luther, as far as it was
had fallen connected with the Reformation and indeed
upon the the whole of his life was devoted to effect
Mountain that great and glorious object. The Mountain
was well powdered and in fact covered in
many parts with snow.

Cold & 24 The sun shone bright and warm early in the
Showery but morning but it came on to rain ~~in the~~ rather
more tranquil sprinkle about 10 o'clock. Charles and
I walked in. I sent him up with Walter
to Brown for a Daguerrotype likeness.
He returned in less than an hour. Mr. Brown
it seems thought he had succeeded. We then
walked home together. After dinner Elizabeth and
I walked to the dock and back.

Christmas
day 25

Very fine

Mary and the Children attended Church.
We dined all together between 3 and 4. Mr.
Richens came round and remained an hour
or two with me amusing himself with
looking over my Sketch Book &c.
I was at home through the day.

26.

Very warm

Rode in with Fletcher after hearing my
boy Henry read two propositions and a letter
in Delphinus. Walked out - Maclean came
as far as the Domain Gate with me - after
dinner walked up to the Domain Gate and
round a part of the Road home with Henry.
We called Henry and I at Robert Woods and
saw his Rabbits. The last prize lot of
Rabbits measured from the tips of the
ears - drawn out in a line twenty two
inches!

Windy 27
in
jests

Very fine clear morning but it got
cloudy and breezy after breakfast.
I walked into Town - and in the afternoon
walked out again. Evening Henry sat down
and played over some of his tunes for an hour
he has improved much more than I had
expected.

Very fine 28.
Sea breeze
at 10.

Beautiful morning. Spent a few minutes
after 5. The Boys went to bathe and Eliz.
with Maria Evans also. Rode in. Mr. Vautin
arrived and reported himself. Rode out
reading "Le Monde tel qu'il est" Eliz.
cut her foot.

Very warm
Elizabeth cut
her foot
29

Hot wind blowing. Rode in and out. Wookah
came out. We played a duet before dinner.

Dec. 30. At home in the morning. Charles, Elizabeth and I read the Morning Service together. Afternoon Charles accompanied me to Church. - On our return we called upon Sawneyton, and sat half an hour with him. His spirits seemed tolerable but he gets very little rest and has no appetite.

31 Lukin came down to see Major Cotton, but it appeared that he had nothing to show that he knew any thing about Sawneyton and of course there was an end of the affair. He rode into Town with me upon the following day and went quietly. Rode out. Lukin had returned to New Norfolk.

- January 1 at home all day till the Afternoon. Made a Sketch of the old Subject Water Bridge. Plainer house - the orphan School Church hills beyond and Mountain crowning all, from the picture, and on certain fine summer evenings it is a splendid one. In the evening at the Juvenile hall at Gov. House.
- 2 Windy & rather cold. We did not reach home till two o'clock. tried to death both in body and spirit. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Retired early to repose. Ely's foot very painful ^{she was so} the whole evening. Took a seat with Synnott into town.
- 3 Cold & Windy and Showery. It blew a gale of wind in gusts. Went out again with Synnott. Mary and the children except Elizabeth at the Evening's. I left the ground after seeing the Stone laid for the almshouses. A most disagreeable afternoon. Elizabeth's foot troublesome.
4. In a return Cab. part of the way - Sent up to Macdonnell's late residence for a Dinner service Mr. Puckland bought for me yesterday. Walked home. Rain.
- 5 Showery & Windy. At home all day. Detained by the bad weather. Drove off the whole of the Octaves of Henry after a few Octaves upon the Paris books.
- 6 Cold but rather showery except Elizabeth at Church. Called at Hoover's on my way into Town.

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Rode the Chestnut in and out - At the Sale
of the Furniture - I bought several articles
amounting together to £13. 14. The Town
was purchased by a W. Durham for £660.

Jan 4 8 Rode in In my way called and paid for
the Goods I bought yesterday and sent
them down to my house - Rode home my
dear Elizabeth still very unwell - She has
a fever with little intermission - has no
appetite and can keep nothing on her
stomach - even of the simplest kind -
Anxious too that she cut the week before
last is troublesome and I am afraid
had not been properly treated Have never
seen the cut -

Some Rain 9 - The rain came on between 9 and 10
in the night I heard it dripping in my Room and
it had not ceased at 5 o'clock. Elizabeth
believed herself better - but I fear it was
only an intermission - I walked into
Town on my way over to Bedford

Showery. and requested he would to day and
tomorrow see Elizabeth, he promised he would.

Bedford saw Elizabeth for
the first time I went down to Rowe's and ordered
two tons of Coal to be sent to New Town
early. Walked home Elizabeth it ap-
pears has a violent attack of Erysipelas
in her leg attended with Fever & Delirium

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Bedford ordered Leeches a lotion &c. 12
 January 10 She passed the night in a high fever - I left
 her this morning upon the sofa in the
 Drawing Room - pale and exhausted but
 tolerably easy - God grant in his mercy that
 I may find her better on my return - I
 rode the Chestnut into Town. Emily came
 in at 4 o'clock and accompanied me to
 Mr. Drake's. I saw them both. They were taking
 a chop after the troubles of the day: There had
 been a sale of their goods and they were obliged
 to remain in the room through all the noise
 and bustle - The poor Lady looked completely
 worn out.

11 I rode in and out - Elizabeth is ill but
 tolerably easy through the day. I joined Bedford
 when near home - Not satisfied with the
 Leeches he used his lancet freely to the great
 pain and alarm of my poor little Girl - but
 the effect was not satisfactory. He hoped some
 blood would have followed but scarcely a
 drop oozed out after he was gone. I wrote
 to Edg. ^{and received one from Mr. Winifred} these Quaints ^{to know how she is}

12 I rode in and out - Elizabeth was not
 worse nor apparently any better. I wrote a
 note to Archer of the Treasury and sent it
 by Drake whose name Colonial Character
 it contained. I searched for Crook without
 success and at last seeing Looker I gave the
 note to him to deliver to Drake. I saw him as
 off to Port Philip. ^{Samuel - He was}

Quaints.
 Letter to
 Edg.
 Cold with
 slight
 snow.
 Wellington
 sailed at
 midnight

January. 13 My Elizabeth had a comfortable night¹³
and was a great deal better. Bedford
called early. He was well satisfied with
the improvement of his patient and said all
was going on well. She found an appetite
and took a little Peppermint Tea &c. in the afternoon.
Charles and I went to Church and were
felt very thankful to the Almighty for our
dear Elizabeth's improving health.

14 Elizabeth passed a good night. Her leg
was much better this morning and she was
quite cheerful. I rode out. There is a report by
the "Elizabeth Buckland", via Lancaster that
Sir John Franklin had safely arrived in En-
gland. And by letters it seems that neither
Kome nor Fleming is ~~apparently~~ is confined
in their appointments. They intend to
send a judge from England. Humboldt
completed his 80th year on the 14th September
1849. Of course he was born in 1769.

Heavy gusts
of wind with
snow.
Not Bedford.
15. Rode to Town in the Omnibus. Fletcher
had departed before I was ready. Called at
Loring's and looked at the Union. Walked
home. Elizabeth not quite so well. ^{Bedford did not} call.

Not so
windy
but cold for
the time of
year.
16. Elizabeth's foot was troublesome. Her
ankle very much swelled but she had
a better night than the last. Rodette ~~Chastant~~
in and out. Bedford had seen Elizabeth
and thought she was doing very well. Her
complaint he thought was subsiding. Dined

with Mr. Pickens. Met Reid, Fletcher, Nutt, St. Smith, Kay, the Architect, and two or three more. The Venison was overroasted, tough, lean and flavorless. An ordinaire haunch of mutton would have been much better eating. We did not leave till past eleven.

17. Showery but it cleared off afterwards.

Rode in after rising very late. Elizabeth's foot was not worse though still a great deal swelled. I tried to procure a Popesoon Board to amuse my little girl and her brother. Mr. Sutton thought he could find me one. Rode home. Dr. Bedford who had seen Elizabeth thought her foot more inflamed than before.

18. Very fine & warm. 4 Loads of Wood.

Rose rather early and tried the piano for an hour before breakfast. Rode in by 11. I met Bedford on my way home. He had seen Elizabeth a little before and gave a very favorable account of her. Mr. Tautin had procured for me the loan of Kayden's Sinfonias and I went to work upon them before dinner.

19. Cloudy but fine.

At Kayden's 1st before breakfast. Elizth had passed a comfortable night. Rode in and out. Bedford had been to see Elizth and was very well satisfied with her progress.

20. At home till the afternoon. Went to Church alone. Mr. Buckland preached and performed the whole service very much to my satisfaction. Elizabeth about the same, there

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was still a red spot upon the foot which gave my darling some pain particularly at night. But she was cheerful and had an appetite. Charles was indisposed and in bed all day with a sick head ach. & took an emetic in the evening and this morning

July 21
A very fine
Warm Day
Sea Breeze

he is better. Violin for an hour before breakfast. Bedford came, and found it necessary to lance Elizabeth's foot again an operation that distressed her a good deal. but as it bled freely I have no doubt she will find relief - Came into Town with Fletcher. He was going to the High School opening. He expressed himself sorry for the necessity, but alas! there was no help for it. His wife was only too glad with the opportunity and would go. We started out early with Woodrabe who dined and spent the evening with us. It was a clear moonlight evening. Charles very unwell again.

Very Warm
Sunny
Morning

22. Elizabeth took her breakfast with some appetite. but she dreaded the call of her Surgeon fearing that he would perform some operation upon her foot. I do not think she is worse, but if better, she mends very slowly. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Charles out with

Very hot.
Sea Breeze
Lake but strong
Rain in the
evening.

23.^d Felt unwell and remained at home the whole day. Bedford visited Elizabeth and found it necessary to visit the lanced part below the Knee. The poor little girl who had dreaded this the whole day, recovered her spirits after it was done. Charles very unwell & many complaining.

January
Very fine
Sea breeze
early.

24. A beautiful day after a delightful morning.
Rode in with Mr. Dickens - Robt. is gone up the
country to John Lord's sale near Oatlands.
Elizabeth had a tolerably good night but
Charles & Mary were feverish with swelled faces.
Returned to New town with Mr. B. Vivian for
an hour. Reading Cosmos. On my return Mary
and Charles were both in hospital. ^{Dr. Bedford} saw Eliza.

Beautiful
day Sea B.
Came in ¹¹ 1/2
8 and 9 -

25. Up at Six. Piano forte for an hour at
least before breakfast. Elizabeth had had
a tolerable night but Mary and Charles
were much better. To town with Mr. Dickens
and back again. Tried two or three Fios of
Pettibon and Vottis' in the Books Rolyea.
has just bought for me. and brought home
this afternoon. Bedford saw me and
visited Elizabeth. He thought all was
going on very well and to the dear child's
great relief did not use the lancet.

Very fine
Sea breeze
early.

26. I did not rise early having gone to rest
much later than usual. Elizabeth much
the same and dreading the Doctor's visit.
Came into town with Mr. Dickens and
returned with him by 3 o'clock. Woodrabe
came out dined with us and so upset
all my intentions of practising for two or
three hours. He went away however much
earlier than usual. I sent Mrs. Potnam
Lloyd's Dict. of Principles for the conduct
of Human life. 1 Vol. Mr. D. is not at New
town. Charles and Mary better. ^{Bedford} came &
opened a Chamber 2/2

January
Beautiful
Weather
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27. At home all day. Before noon Elizabeth's leg was extremely painful but it became easier from that time and so continued all the evening. I read the Morning Star and paid for Simon. Bedford called in the morning and recommended the application of Castor oil to Elizabeth's leg. This was done.

Office warm 28. The patient passed a comfortable night
Merry but and was quite cheerful this morning. I
threatening brought her into the Drawing Room before I
Rain. 29. 27. Rode out with Mr. Picheno on
Dew. 29. 27. Rode back and out again after Office. We

Very warm
evening.

met Bedford he had just seen Elizabeth. He said her health was decidedly better but he thought he should be obliged to use the Lancet again upon her knee. God bless the dear child there appears no end to her sufferings. Evening at 11. called ^{over our} patient.

Cloudy but
very warm
Sunny.

29. Elizabeth had passed a tolerable night but an abscess on her toe gave her great pain. Rode in alone and out again. I met Bedford on the way. He reported that Elizabeth was going on very well. He had just seen her. - Violin & Sinner for 2 hours.

Showery
evening

Rain - -
Fine warm
day.

30. The Rain ceased between 7 and 8. There was just enough to lay the dust and nothing more. Rode in. Elizabeth fretful but I think not worse than yesterday. She had passed a good night with less fever than for many nights. Bedford saw her and dressed her toe, which gave her immediate ease. Violin for an hour and a half before dinner. Reading Cosmo

January 31. Snow late, a little after Six Piano for
Key warm three quarters of an hour. Rodette Chestnut
and sunny into Town after bringing Elizabeth out of her
Chamber. She had passed another comfortable
Therm. 76° night but her leg is still very troublesome
Bar. 29.8 Violin for an hour ^{and a half} before dinner. Reading E. B. L.
Sufferant for an hour.

February 1. It began to rain about Six in the morning
Rain. I came into Town in a cab with George who
neglected, as he always does, to bear any part
of the expense. Elizabeth passed a tolerable
night but she looked very weak and delicate
this morning when I brought her into the
Drawing Room. Her uncle does not appear to me
to be in a satisfactory state and it still gives
her great pain at times. I walked home and
found that Elizabeth had passed a comforta-
ble day. Violin for an hour before dinner.
Reading in the evening Le Sufferant.

2. A fine cool sunny morning a slight shower
Cool but just after breakfast. Piano for an hour before
fine breakfast. Walked in, Sir John Pender over
took me near the first Mile Stone. It seems
the little Attorney General is in a great rage
at not being confirmed in the appt. of Attorney
General and complains of the hardship of
being disappointed of promotion because
his immediate Senior Officer is in debt.
Borne's debts may be ^{one} reason that he is
Warm not confirmed in his appt. but the strongest
afternoons. There no doubt is the bad precedent that

would be afforded by giving a man an office that had become vacant, partly through his instrumentality. Officers in the Army may continue to get rid of a disagreeable commander but the War Office takes care that none of them shall benefit by the removal. Walked out slowly it was warm and

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Attempt to
break into
the house

February -
Cold and
Snowy

Attempt to
break into
the house

Cold and
Snowy

Rainy
Morning.
Thieves!

I was nearly or quite asleep and half doing the same. Bedford had seen my girl - Attempt to break into our house but the pane of glass fell outside and disturbed us

3. At home all day - Windy. Mary, Henry, and Charles at Church. Bedford called and opened a tumour with his lancet under Elizabeth's knee. She bore it very philosophically but looked apprehensively at two or three other red spots upon her leg.

4. Cold - Rodin - wore my winter coat. Drizzling. Elizabeth seems tolerably at ease when she has no fear of the Lancet before her eyes. Winter seems to be coming again cutting short the summer at the piano 6 1/2 to 8. - Rodin home Violin but my hands are occasionally so stiff or weak that I play with great difficulties.

5. Bedford did not call - which I thought a good sign. The weather was quite wintery.

6. Early in the morning thieves got into the house at the drawing room window and carried off a great many things among others the Child's Rosewood Writing desk

1880. 2^d Feb'y an attempt to break into the house but
the pane of glass where the thieves were taking
out was blown into the room and the noise
awoke me and I was soon on the spot.

Feb'y 5th The thieves got in at the Drawing Room
window and carried off a great many things.

Rode into Fiver - Parker paid me ²⁰
quarters Rent of the Brickfield occupied
by him - I sent for Morgan the Chief Constable
and made him acquainted with the

J^r Bedford Robbery at my house. He sent out one of
called his detective constables at 4 or 5 o'clock
but it was of no use. Rode home.

Cool rather ately to Swanston's Sale - The Tilbury
bleat however had been already disposed
of - Capt. May bought the horse for a few
day shillings under £ 20. I therefore bought nothing.

Very fine. The house and garden sold to Cacher for
2150£ Bedford saw Elizabeth.

Still Warm. 17th Rode in. Elizabeth tolerable but
looks very pale and delicate. She
complained this morning of her foot
being troublesome. Bedford however saw
her in the afternoon and said all was going
on well. Rode home - Violin for an hour before
dinner.

Very fine. 18th Plans for an hour before breakfast -
warm still Mr. Calder called to ask me to do him a
morning favor by interesting myself with the Co. Secy
about getting him some allowance to meet
the extra expenses he will be put to in the
discharge of his duty at King William's plantation.
Rode in ^{and out} Very warm and apparently a hot
sun getting up. Bedford omitted calling
Elizabeth quite cheerful again. Violin
before dinner for 3/4 of an hour.

February 9. " I did not rise till half past Six. Fine
Strong Sea. - For 3/4 of an hour Elizabeth tolerably well
Breeze - 18 but Charles had passed a bad night with
his cold - He took medicine a few days ago
and then neglected himself. - Rode in, Henry
came in upon his pony, at 1. Woolmer
came out and ~~at~~ had a duette or two with
me before dinner. - Bedford saw Elizabeth

Pay June. 10. Charles had had a bad night but was
Cloudy morning better in the morning Elizabeth going on
very well she sat out in the Verandah
from Noon till 4 or 5 o'clock - Bedford
did not call. - At home all day - The
Fletchers came over to see us and remained
an hour -

Rain came 11 Rode in. Up late a dull morning.
on at 11 am. Looking like coming rain - It began to
fall about 11 but held up again in an hour
or two. - Mucky brought me a pair of books
that he had made on Speculation and they

Cleared up felted much better than if they had been
made by measure. Charles was much
better after a quiet night and sound
sleep. Bedford saw Elizabeth in the morning.
at 4 1/2 P.M. Rode home between the showers. - Not in for an
hour. Reading "Le Sueur enant."

Gloomy morning. 12. Piano for half an hour before breakfast.
Clearing up. Rode in. Elizabeth and Charles in good
at noon. - Spirits with equally good appetites.
On my way home I met Bedford he did not
see Elizabeth. - Fletchers dined with us.

February 13. At home all day. I had some queries
Very fine. Bedford saw Elizabeth. Going
See Nurse. on well. Charles quite recovered. Heard
of Lukens' dismissal from office. He is not
likely to hold any office long where regular
attendance and steady conduct are
required. He must go to California sweeping
streets, carrying parcels, digging founda-
tions for houses, tunnelling in canals
and doing other menial offices well
suited him better than confinement in an
office and put more dollars in his
pocket besides. I think this was Bedford's
last call upon Elizabeth.

Friday 14. Rode in and out. Bedford did not
call. Elizabeth getting better and stronger
I hope every day. Piano Forte. for anthem.
"It is a comfort to you and me, Ma'am said
my Aunt 'who are getting on in life, and are
not likely to be made unhappy by our per-
sonal attractions, that nobody can say the
same of us.'" Which was that in all essential
respects they were new children. Dickens
D. Copperfield - Miss Betsey Trotwood v.
Miss Jane Murdstone.

Very fine. 15. Rode in and out. Piano Forte and Victoria
before dinner. Reading Dickens - D. C. No. 5.
Morning Windy 16. Rode in. Lett. D. Copperfield to Lewis.
afterwards Henry came in between one and two. We went
Sunny & and looked at Mr. Gee's Pigeons a pair of which
were presented by the owner to Henry. We then
Sunny. rode home. It was intensely hot. I got S. Smith's

Works from the Library and that evening began reading the first Volume. But Evans came on and interrupted me.

17. At home all day. Henry went to Church alone in the morning and his Maamma Charles and Mary were there in the afternoon. Drawing, after reading the morning Service.

18. Rode in. Met Davis and asked him to come out tomorrow and dine with us, which he promised to do. Rode out. Reading Works of Sydney Smith - 1 Vol.

19. Rode in and out. Bedford. Fraser. & several other persons called upon me. One of them told me that Scoultens debts to the Bank amount to £3.000. This is hardly credible. Davis called in the afternoon and while he was with me I invited W. H. to walk out with him and join us at dinner. They came. The evening was boisterous and rainy. They went away about 11. Clock.

20. Piano for an hour. Rode in and out. Cold boisterous weather. very unlike Summer. Piano for an hour. Sydney Smith. Works.

21. Rode in and out. Piano for an hour before breakfast - and for an hour & half before dinner -

22. Piano for half an hour. Rode in. ^{and out} It is a beautiful day. Mamma has been in Bas. since yesterday. Continued to send off two sets of Quenies this week. I waited on Friday till the Quenies for 1846 was ready and then despatched it.

23 at home all day. Darning hat in the am.

Ther. 70°
D. Room - 70°
Outside - 92°
but sufficiently cool to be pleasant in the house. It thundered a little in the evening with some lightning. In the course of the night the weather completely changed to a thoroughly cool breeze.

February 24. Very fine cool morning. At home all day. Read prayer, psalms & lessons of the day. In the evening Butler's Analogy. Mary her eldest daughter and Henry at church in the morning.

Wind S. 25. Bodein - caught in a shower on my way. Cool and showery. The results of the experiments at the Hospital to test the value of Underwood's discovery as a remedy for the bite of poisonous snakes was as follows; viz. Far from satisfactory!

Snakes
8 dogs & 1 cat lived and 2 dogs & 2 cats died
no antidote tried. Eight dogs lived and two cats and one dog died. Mary her daughter and Charles came into Town.

26. Passed a comfortable night. The Gums are better very uneasy. Beginning of attack of Erysipelas. 27. Slept a little towards the morning but felt my head aching as well as the gums when I awoke - Very uneasy through the day but I continued to get about the house a little.

28. My ear ^{left and face} was in a state of inflammation. Fine weather. Cold and Windy. Mr. Picheno called.

28. My ear ^{left and face} was in a state of inflammation.

much swollen and very troubled some when I awoke - I passed a bad night but slept about a little -

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I understand his
humour to have
been 18 months work
in Bond.

March 1. The ear and Cheek still more swollen and
inflamed. Benjamin was taken away by a
constable charged with having bitten part of
a woman's nose off - his lady love. I got some
rest last night but none through the day.

2.^d The ear and Cheek getting worse. Francis
Bickens and Woodhake came out to see me

3. I sent Henry to summon Bedford to
my aid. He came out about 4 while Bickens
was talking to me at the door. He confirmed
my opinion of its being Erysipelas - Said he
ought to have been sent for before. Ordered
12 Leeches to be applied as soon as possible
I suggested 16 and carried it. With Evans
assistance we got the whole number to stick.
They were on a considerable time and my
face & ear bled a great deal afterwards. So
that I got immediate relief and when Bedford
came to see me the next morning and apply
Caustic to put a final stop to the progress of
the disease I was comparatively well. I
passed a good night. Blue pill of 4 at night
and 3 of Pulvis Salapae composited in the
morning.

4 Bedford called between 10 and 11 o'clock
and was of course quite satisfied with the
over night labours of the Blood Suckers and
with my permission took out his stick

Bedford
attended
me for the
first time
Erysipelas

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of Asenti Petras dipped it in water and
then passed it dexterously and artistically
about the ear and face exactly as though he
was stippling in the shadows of a portrait.
I was easy and in good spirits all day - Mr.
Picheno called. I exhibited a good deal of
the New Zealand Tatoo though ~~it is~~ probably
I could not have passed for a Chief. The
Operator's craft did not reach the destination
of castles -

Disagreeable
day.

5 After an excellent night's rest I felt quite
well again - but it was a cold windy
bleak disagreeable day and I went but
little into the open air - a little office work,
a little music and a little ~~reading~~ of Sydney
Smith helped me through the day. Picheno
called but finding out that I was at dinner
shortened his visit accordingly - He told
me of poor Capt. Baileys death & he had left
his family consisting of a wife and four
children in utter destitution

Very fine but
a strong cold
Seabreeze.

Warm and
Sunny

Bedford called
+ called Caroline
6 - Walked about in the air for 2 hours before
Walker came up with the papers. Bedford
called between 4 and 5. Reading S. Smith.
7. after the morning it turned out cold and
Showery. A Mr. Lough with whose family
Edward is lodged, called and we asked
him to make our house his home during his
stay on this side of the Island. He is not in
robust health and hopes to derive benefit

from change of air and Sea bathing. A constable of the name of Barber came out with my books that had been stolen in the last Robbery. He wished to ask some questions about them of the servants. Bedford called between 5 and 6 o'clock. Reading S. Smith.

March -
Fine
2 Tons of
Coal -

8 - Finer day than yesterday but cold in the house. Heard of the death of W. Ecclesham the Head Master of the High School. poor destitute family. Their protectors career has been short indeed. Bedford called between 5 and 6.

9 Rode into Town for the purpose of making my deposition concerning the Robbery Books &c. Left my horse for W. Gough to ride out upon and returned to Newtown with Fletcher. Cold and Squally. Bedford called - and his horse was put in the stable during a Shower. ^{This was his last visit and will be short.}

Fresh, Sunny
Morning

10. Every appearance of the same kind of weather we have had for the last month or five weeks - i.e. Fine Morning changing to cold squalls with occasional Showers in the course of the day. Read the prayers and Lessons of the day and some additional chapters. Evening Murray's bible of Revelation.

Fine

11 at home all day my head and eyes are still affected but whether by Erysipelas or Dyspepsia I cannot decide. Men The book were despoiled by James L. of 10.636.837 acres and subsequently of all the rest. 11697.629.

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March 12. At home all day Cloudy like coming rain.
Cloudy but dry. Mr. Richens called in the Afternoon - a little Music and Drawing.

13. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Henry began again the 2^d Book of Euclid

Not wind 14 Not wind, so I availed myself of Fletcher's gig in and out. Elizabeth's recommenced her lessons with me. Music afternoon. Mr. South, Lukin, Henry and Charles rode up to the Museum - On their way they killed two snakes. One of them, the largest Lukin, Rose walked over - it was between 3 and 4 feet long - In the evening the three first named of the above party went out fishing and caught 3 or 4 dozen of fish (Rock loach)

Not Wind 15. Rode the Chestnut in and out. A blow a Gale. Dan called about his Drawbacks & Repayments upon which Subject I saw him yesterday at the Customhouse. The wind was strong and the dust flew on my way home but the intense heat had subsided.

Cool and fine 16 Rode in and out - Turned out of the Road on my way home and called upon the Currijs. They were all out. Piano Forte.

17. At home all day. Read the Morning Service some Chapters in the old and New Testament, and in the evening a Sermon of Atterbury's.

Fine but Cloudy. 18. Looking Showery - Rode in ^{and out.} after hearing Elizabeth's lessons. Ship from Cayman 112 days - Two or three more signalled

29.
Mr. Gough dined with us - An hour's music before dinner.

March - 19 - Heard Elizabeth's Lesson. The ship that
Beautiful arrived yesterday brought Spectators to the 17th
day. November. Rode in, Fine Cool and Sunny Weather.
When I got home I found the family all out on
a Vint to one of the Bays on the other side of the
River - Mr. Mitchell of the Commisariat followed
me in - Looked over some Sketch Books and
remained to dine tête à tête with me - The
Family came home about 8 1/2 -

Very fine
20. Walked in - It turned out a great deal
warmer than I expected - Returned to town
with Fletcher. The Bunnings, Lysons and the
Governor's Miss Will spent the evening and
supped with us -

Beautiful
day
21. Cliftonham - Rode in late. It was
a beautiful morning - The sea breeze set
in about noon - but not violently. Wrote
answers to Decree 3 to 6 and sent them
to Fraser. William has offered me a seat in
his carriage which I have accepted. Turning
over the Chestnut to Mr. Lukin or Gough.
The two young men went to see the amateur
performance at the Theatre. A note from

Warm
Sunny
Wind
Changed
repeatedly
22 Rode in - ^{Mr. Bell - Office of Horse} Very hot - Hall up for a ship.
Requested Bedford to send me a menu or an
account of what I owe him for his attendance
upon Elizabeth and myself. Rode out
Miss Emmett and a Miss Selous, passed the
evening with us.

23. Rode in and out. Mr. Gough dined with us.

Musicians - Born.

Where

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Arcangelo Corelli. - 1653. Fusignano.
G. F. Handel 1684. Koblenz.
Thomas Albinoni. 1694 & 1730. Worms.
Mozart. - 1756. Salzburg.
Ignaz Pleyel. - 1757. Austria Studen.
Rodolph Kreutzer. - 1767. under Kayden.
L. Von Beethoven. - 1770. Bonn.
Boieldieu. - 1770. - Rouen.
Viotti. - 1745. Piedmont.
Andreas Pommberg. - 1770. Bonn.
Rode. - 1773. Bordeaux.
Auber. - 1780. Paris.
Spohr. - 1784. Brunswick.
Weber. - 1787. Eutin, in
Holstein.
Rossini. - 1792. Pesaro.
Franz Hummer. 1793 & 1805. Worms.
Aless.° Rolla. - 1795. Worms. Milan.

Mayerbeer
Mayseder
Thalberg
Arnold.
De Bériot.

Latest

March 23 Contd. The boys went out fishing &
 my fine but looking changeable
 caught several dozens of hooked and
 flat heads - I think sent me a sharp
 little dog that he promised me. He is likely
 to make himself useful as a night watch
 dog in the house. The wind was all round the

Dry and Cool. 24. At home all day. Some rain last night
 but hardly sufficient to lay the dust. -
 Read the morning Service - Henry read two
 propositions of Euclid and went through
 the Rule of Subtraction again - in Algebra.

Warm & Windy 25. Rode into town after hearing Eliz.^a
 her lessons - Mr. Gough left us for his
 home - the family were all up or at
 least stirring by 10 o'clock. Henry &
 Susan after seeing Mr. Gough off went
 out fishing and caught 3 or 4 dozen of
 Rock Cod and other fish - Looked at
 Fort's old house - It is in a state of repair
 or rather ~~has~~ in progress of repair but
 there is plenty of room to lodge our
 family and a chamber to spare for
 a friend. Rode home. Piano for half an
 hour. The Meander arrived with Col. Dub. & others
 26th Piano for another before breakfast

Monasty died Rode in - The morning was fresh and cool.
 left cards at Gov. House for Mr. Thomson and
 Mr. Demmons. But Woodruff he came out
 and dined with us -

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March 27 Mr. Pickens gave me a seat in his
Finn. ^W carriage to Town - I left my watch at
the watch maker for a new Glass Rode
out with Fletcher. Elizabeth gone to spend
a few days with the Ewings. Robin.

Warm
Erysipelas
Caustic. 28. Came in tolerably early with Fletcher.
The marks of the Caustic used by Bedford
upon my ear are not quite obliterated at
this day. Had my hair cut by a new
Col. ^{Tuesday} ~~Tuesday~~ ^{called.} ~~called.~~ ^{called.}
+ Capt. ~~Keppl~~ ^{Keppl} ~~and Mr. Thompson.~~ ^{and Mr. Thompson.}
Operation - Hurley - Rel. with Fletcher.

Good Friday 29. at home all day. My eldest girl come.
Gale of Wind - plaining of Fever and Headache. Afternoon
Sunny read two propositions. A letter of
Madame de Staël, Delphine & Elizabeth
at Mr. Ewings.

C. Monday 30. at home all the morning. As I could
Funeral not walk on account of my Corns I did
Gale of Wind not attend the funeral. Afternoon I rode
up to Ewings and saw Elizabeth

31. at home all day. Of course I read the
prayer and lessons of the day a Chapter
in Paley and part of one of Atterbury's
Sermons. Mary still unwell but not
worse.

April -
Very fine 1. Mary's Birthday day. She is a great deal
better this morning. A beautiful fresh
Morning. Rode in and out

Beautiful
day 2. Rode in and out - Reading S. Smith.
Looked at the Volin & Music at Stevens and
Amours. They lent me the Invoice to look over.
Very fine 3 Rode in with Fletcher. We had sufficient

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rain in the night to lay the dust and nothing
 snow. The horse and cart was lent to the
 Bishop to assist in transporting Rapoaks,
 Capoaks. Row and Shovels, Ancient Boots,
 Lemon cases and, above all,
 the organ. from his residence at Boa Vista
 to Pitcairns former home, now the Bishop's
 property and future residence. I called at
 the Pantabuthera and told him i. e. young
 Macrae, that I would take the music.
 Mr. Dickins took me to Newtown. Evening
 and tomorrow two upon the Vidua.

April -
 Beautiful
 day

4 Rode the Chestnut ^{and out} into Town. Yesterday
 I told Kay who spoke to me on the part of
 Mr. Bell that I would take the house at
 Newtown for three years longer provided she
 would spend 40 or 50 £ in repairs and
 let me have it at a rent of £80 a year. I
 called at Wooley's and paid him £9 my
 subscription for this month to the Building
 Society.

Beautiful
 day.

5. Rode in and in the middle of the day
 rode to the end of Dancy Street then round
 by St. Georges Church. called upon Mr. Mit-
 chell Sat quarter of an hour and then round
 by Battery point to the Office. The Neptune
 from the Cape of Good Hope is coming up
 the Harbour with the expected Convicts from
 England. The Wooden frame caused by
 Mr. Mitchell is a most elaborate beautiful

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Specimen of art. The Carver if he had made
at his profession would have rivalled Ben-
venuto Cellini. Elizabeth came home. ^{Rode out.}

April - 6. Came into Town with Fletcher. Got the
Fruit Fresh Music from the Pantheon theca £5. 4. 0
Sunny. Returned to row house with Fletcher. Got this new

symptoms that I did upon the approaching
attack of Erysipelas. Tight pain in the head,
heaving of the eyes and a great soreness and
swelling of the mouth and gums. These
symptoms abated towards the evening;
Had a comfortable night and yesterday

Fine
Warm
Thursday

7. was much better. I took a weak solution of
Chillmark Salts this morning. Read
Prayer Hymns of the day - kept out in the
air as much as I could. Evening read
Preface to Whiston's Josephus - and the Sedi-
tion and destruction of Corah Dathan Abi-
sai and their abettors. I read the same
account in the Bible in the morning. Finished
the evening with a sermon of Atterbury's -
Porr Elizabeth had a severe attack of tooth-
ache in the morning which distressed her
very much.

Some Rain
very little

8. The morning was warm & the sky looked
like thunder and rain. It did rain for
half an hour - but scarcely laid the dust

Melodious a
newly invented
instrument

I rode in late on account of the rain.
on my way home I joined Geo. Fletcher and
took him to dance with us. Called with the children at
Miss Elliotts in May. Street.

showery - 9. Rode in - Elizabeth recommenced her

Music Lessons with Mr. Russell - Warm and Showery. In the afternoon it became Cold and Windy. Woolhabe came out dinner and spent the evening with us. We played some Music.

Painful and cool. -
Twisley James.
killed at St. Pauls

10 - Rode in with Henry after reading with him the two last propositions in Euclid 2.^d Book. I gave him my ticket of admission to the Race Course and Stand. Left the office early. Walked up to the Race Course abt. 4. Saw the two last Races. There appeared to be a very small attendance. ^{Twisley} came in the evening.

Beautiful Weather.

11. Heard Elizabeths her Lessons and ^{read out} wrote into Town. The whole City appeared to have congregated in Elizabeths Street for the Races. It reminded me of the Halfway Houses at Portica during Pot-down fair. About 2 walked with Chailes and Walter to the Race Ground and were there till it was over. Mary & Elizabeth were with Mrs. Fletcher. I took my Sketchbook but the Sea breeze was too strong to admit of my sitting down to draw. Heated as I was with the walk.

Beautiful Weather.

12. Rode into Town. A Ship from England, supposed to be the "Eliza" is off the port. and the Ball is up for another. The Caller was a Ship from China. Walked up to the Race Course and made a slight Sketch. Woolhabe came in while

Remains on the 10.0 there

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we were at dinner and joined us - Frank Evans came in soon after.

Beautiful 13 P.M. in ^{and only} no letters by the ship that weather - arrived yesterday and no later news than we are already in possession of. Called at the Pringle's factory and he gave the name and ship of our abandoned man - mine to be bound up in one volume being for the piano forte only.

- Adler. - - - - - Overture to Masaniello
- " - - - - - " - - - - - Fra Diavolo
- Weber - - - - - " - - - - - Freyschutz.
- " - - - - - " - - - - - Sappho's Lovers. - - - - - "
- Thalberg - - - - - Duos Romances sans paroles.
- Rossini - - - - - Overture to Adelaide.
- Arnold - - - - - " - - - - - Laucha
- Baieldine - - - - - " - - - - - Caliph of Bagdad.
- Rondo - - - - - " - - - - - Charles Cressy L'Etoile
- " - - - - - " - - - - - " - - - - - Rundell.
- Donizetti - - - - - Filled up by Rondo
- Boissac, Mursard & Co. Quadrilles in No. 5 -
- Polka - - - - - Charles Chaubert
- Apollo Walzer - - - - - Strauss.
- Pat Sent - - - - - J. Latour.
- Schottische - - - - - Kronin
- Mrs. Kuntations - - - - - Becker
- Quadrilles de contredanses. A. Lemoine
- Les Chances de l'Amour - - - - - Schubert.
- Scenes H. Bontems. Grailine
- Mittelschmerz piece do - - - - - in all 21 pieces

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Mr. Butler came out took some dinner with us and we had a little music in the evening. He and I accompanied Mary on the Plains Forks.

April - 14 At home all day - Read Prayers Bibles and Lessons - Evening Whiston's Josephus for an hour.

Rain on 15. At home all day - Drawing and Squalls - Music - The weather was Windy and Showery and as Walker did not send out a Cab - I was obliged to remain at home -

Much Rain on 16. Came into Town in a Cab. Heavy Showers with the through the night and day. My Room Night Mr. was floating. Lukin rode the Chestnut in, all day. Rode home with Mr. Butler calling at R. Woods and selecting one of Glover's pictures for purchase. I was to have dined with R but the weather prevented it. Evening Violent. Sir J. Franklin's Birth day. God Grant, if alive, that he may be at least, as happy as we were. If dead I have no doubt upon the matter. His goodness of heart, spright conduct and fervent piety must have insured the favor of Heaven.

Snow Mountain covered 17. The Mountain was covered with Snow, not powdered but lying in a compact mass. The hills too in front of my sleeping Room are white between the trees. Came in with Fletcher.

Rehearsal of Shaw Fight Sent Miss to Holwegans for binding. See the next page for a Schedule. Shaw fight. His Excellency had an escape in the steam Boat.

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 Schedule of Music Contd. 2 39
 De Beriot No. 2. Airs Op 7 - with
 — " — " 4 — " — " 5.
 — " — " 5 — " — " 7.
 — " — " 6 to Miss Gibbings.
 Osborne & De Beriot's Nocturnes No 1
 " " " 2

Baillot. — — — Two Andantes.

Rossini — — — Six Airs Arrang. by Muller

Bellini — — — A. Perata — " — — — Loder

Ghys — — — To his Elève Arseline Lammens

End of Book B.

Beautiful day -
 Returned with Fletcher. Violin for Thomas. Evening
 18. Walked into Town and out again besides
 walking about on the Sham fight ground for
 at least 4 hours - Evans came over and we had
 a little discord upon our Violins for a couple
 of hours.

Beautiful day -
 19. Walked in, after hearing Elizabeth, Lepons.
 It was very warm. Took a Bath and paid

My 2^d Bath my Subscription for 12. Walked home -
 Reading Sandfield Taylor's translation of
 Meville on Oil Painting. Walked with
 J. J. Durnell to R. Woods and looked at
 a landscape that R. bought in England.
 A drawing by a ~~French~~ artist of the name of
 Davidson.

Fine -
 20. Walked into Town. A fine but cloudy.

Showery
afternoon

Went down to Robin Hood's with Mr. Dickens
and then walked home. Woodhabe dined with
us.

April... 21. At home till the afternoon. At Church with
cloudy.
Very fine.
Breezy.

21. At home till the afternoon. At Church with
Elizabeth.

22. Mr. White came to look at the house and
see what repairs were absolutely necessary.
Walked to the office part of the way with
Henry who had likewise waited to see White.
Returned to Newtown with Mr. Dickens & went
home with him. Dined at home. Evans came
in and sat till half past ten. After leaving
the house he stepped back to say that some
house near Chapman's was on fire. Henry
and I immediately went up the Hill and
found the stable in a state of utter destruction.
It was at some distance from the house &
there was almost a calm so that the flame
and smoke rose almost perpendicularly.
The light air was favorable and carried
the ^{particles of the} burning debris away from the house.
There was no engine and Chapman's own
people did their best and succeeded in confin-
ing the flames to the space between the
two walls of the stable. By midnight
there was not a sign from our house of the
conflagration that ~~had~~ an hour before
had ^{looked} ~~appeared~~ so fiercely.

Dull cool &
cloudy.

23 The weather was cold and bleak but
I got quite warm enough walking in. Went
to Newtown with Dickens. Woodhabe came
out and dined with us. Evans also

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came and remained till 10. Ray and White looked over the House and Grounds before dinner. White thinks the House insecure in consequence of the Rats having undermined the foundations.

Sunny
Breezy

24. Rode in after hearing Henry read an Extract from Addison and reading with him two propositions of the ~~four~~ third B.ⁿ of Euclid. Walked down to the Custom house - Saw Mess^{rs} Evans Daniel & Procter. I was obliged to draw out the Children's Deposits in the Saving Banks to save their worthless Brother George from going to Gaol. Evans came over in the evening. It blew a gale.

Stormy
Windy
Copy of
Letter from
Village
by Williams

25. Disagreeable windy day. Gale of wind and Showers falling in quick succession. Walker very properly sent a Cab for me. Mr. ^{Ray} ~~Hutton~~ took me home.

Rain much
& night

26. Rode in and out. Cloudy and threatening Rain. It came on towards 9 o'clock. and continued through the night. Violent for an hour and a half.

Sunny
Showers

27. Walked out a cab for me - Returned with Mr. Pichard. It was a disagreeable day - Violent in the evening. Letter from Rebecca to Mary - Mr. Tho. Macdonnell brought it to me. Ray came by the opportunity of opening it by mistake I cannot incase.

New Coat!
Cold but dry

28. At home all day. Very unpleasant

weather - Began colouring "Our Village" and half finished it. - Heard Henry read ~~two~~ three or four propositions in the 3rd Book of Euclid and an article in French essays. Evening sat by the fire and read in the new Testament and Clarke's illustrations of the Bible (Old Testament).

April -
Windy &
Cloudy

29. Walked into Town blowing & threatening rain. Fitzgerald called to see how the new coat that he sent home on Saturday was fitted. and also of this being his chief object to know whether I would accept a bill at Sea months for George's debts to him. My answer was similar to that which I had given him before. viz^t. That there could be no good reason why I should make myself personally responsible for my Son's extravagance. All I had undertaken to do I was willing to perform. So long as I received a portion of George's monthly salary the amount should be distributed ~~among~~ among his Creditors. and I would do nothing more. Fitzgerald then went away. Walked out, on my way called upon Mr. Vautin. he was better but still in bed. ~~Good~~ came over and sat till near 11 O'clock. to my great discomfort. Irish people would come when their company is desirable or when invited and stay away when it is not. My evening was ~~com~~ ~~pl~~ ~~etely~~ ~~lost~~.

Chest of Tea
from Brown
& Co.
Pouchong.

Rain in the
Night

Squally with
Showers.

30. Snowy. To Town in a Cab. Rode out part of

3. Bath
—

The way with Mr. Dickens and walked the rest. Woodrabe dined with us. We had no more. We scraped and scooped a little with the girls while they played Duets -

May.
Fine, dry &
Breeze
Waltz
Regulator
—
Commissioner
Knight Col. Secy.
and Majesty
—

1. Walked in lake having swallowed a small portion of Cheltenham at this morning. Men - If you wish your boat to go faster move the Index towards F. if slower, of course towards S. So Mr. Bawley informed me. Mr. Dickens drove me home - This morning - I laid before King William 3. a letter from Mr. Knight the Commissioner of the Court of Requests and Chairman of Quarter Sessions on the North Side of the Island in which that Gentleman expressed his apprehension that if any case came before him in which the validity of the Doubts Bill was likely to be questioned, he should be compelled to reject its legality and decide against it - This was a sore and dangerous subject to touch upon after what had passed and if Mr. Knight had been as prudent as he seemed to be apprehensive he would at least have waited until the case occurred before he ventured to awake the dormant passions of His Majesty, who seems to have concluded, ~~passionately~~ ^{passionately} and ~~decided~~ ^{decided} without sufficient reason, that no individual, lawyer or Civilian

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would ever presume to raise any
doubt upon the Subject. What then must
have been his astonishment to have the
opinion of a man who owed everything
to his favor & power, expressed ~~as~~ against
a measure which the King had hit upon
to as a remedy for one of the heaviest
financial calamities that ever threatened
his Government - and that opinion, not
simply expressed, but ^{sustained} justified by
arguments and circumstantial mat-
ter that had at least carried conviction
to the Commissioner's mind that he was
right. - His Majesty on looking at the
Letter sprang from his chair assuming
a violently hostile attitude even towards
poor Bicheno, and as soon as the burst
of anger could find utterance - roared
out - "Damn him -" "Kick him out -"
"Turn him out instantly. He is a fool,
an ass." after a time during which
the explosive force exhausted itself
Bicheno mildly ventured to question
the propriety of turning a man out of
Office for ^{merely} holding a different opinion from
his Excellency upon a point of law that
man too being a lawyer - but nothing
~~could~~ for a long time could soothe him.

Nothing extraordinary
in the terms but in the
cryptic which was
usually violent -
generally honors one
friend, honors by giving
him the addition of
the name of the
friend.

into reason - and he kept repeating
"Damn him, kick him out. He is an Af-
fool" - In the end after the lava had
flowed over and ceased to flow he listened
with some degree of patience to B's proposal
that he should quietly take the opinion
of the Law Officers upon the subject and
for the present say no more about it. So
ended the last eruption.

May - 2. A fine morning but after
breakfast it came onto
blow furiously - I walked into Town and
at times was forced into a trot by the vis-
cousness of the wind. Mr. Picheno took me to
Newtown - tried some of my new music in
the evening - which I had can't out with me.

Evening Rain -
Rain through 3. A wet morning - Came to Town in a cab
Night - - Rode out early with Picheno. The Rain went
off on our way and it held up through the
evening and night.

Fine Sunny Breezy. 4. Rode the Chestnut into Town. after hearing
Henry read the 8th Prop. 3rd Book Euclid. After
I got home the Bishop sent to borrow my horse
and cart to bring some hay from Redon. latter
a modest request, this is the third time they have bor-
rowed it. It must be remembered they have hor-
ses of their own for their carriage but they prefer
using the horses of other people for heavy work.
Violent in the evening.

Dry and cold - 5. At home all day - Drawing & Read the afternoon
Lecture. Examined Butler's Analogy.

Cloudy & showery 6. Rode the Chestnut into Town with Charles who is

Dined with Picheno
Ch. Deshaies, Dawson, Twiss,
Denison, Chester Wilmet,
Stonor, Major Laet,
Fraser of the party

Cools 2 Tons

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went to spend the day with Robert Pittman it being his Birth day. Very fine like weather Cold Showery & occasionally sunny. Rode home with Charles before 12 o'clock. He was tired of his day's amusements. Evans came over while we were at Dinner and sat till half past nine. Violin for an hour and a half after he was gone.

May 7

Cloudy dull but fine -

7. Rode in, after hearing Elizabeth's letters. and rode out - Wrote a letter with us and remained till near midnight.

do do.

8. Rode in. The mercury had fallen a little in the Barometer since yesterday. Accepted

Invitation

to B.D.

Ball.

2 Cats intro.
to the Do. Est.

Finest call 9 -

Cloudy

Wt. Sawthorn

Thrashing

Rye and

Cleaning

Wheat

Cloudy light
conceal Rain.

the invitation for the Birth day Ball which we only received this day before although it is dated the 24th April - One of Henry's School fellows brought it to him. He having got it at the post office. Rode home.

The Mountain was very clear and local in colour indications of Rain - The mercury in the Barometer had fallen from 34th to 31st this morning. Rode in. "The Earl Grey" coming up the Harbour after being 142 days at Sea - as I am told - Wrote a note to Mr. Sawthorn telling him in answer to his application of the 7th instant that he may

see any of my Drawings and copy those of Mount Leut. and Francia whenever it may be convenient to him - Rode home. Evans came over and spoilt my evening. Violin for an hour and a half when he had departed.

10 Rode in - Elizabeth unwell with the Cold

122
New
Fencing
on the Road
Side.

Shingles
brought for
the Roof of
Pavilion.
Cloudy
Cold

Cloudy like
cont. Rain.

My Watch

47
and Sore throat. The family from some cause
or other appear to be very Subject to Colds &
affections of the Throat and Throat the first
may be connected with the water from the
Pump - The second from some peculiarity
in the Site of our house.

11. Rode in and out. Henry came in to the mea-
sured for some clothes at Mathews. Grand came
over in the evening. After he was gone I played
an hour and a half upon the Violin.

12. At home all day Dull Cold. Drawing. Lady.
Keith and the Church Service after the afternoon.
Evening Woodrabe came out and attempted
me - After he was gone I read Clarke's Prose
of Exultation.

13. Dull looking like rain. ~~Rain~~ Henry
revised his lesson at Mr. Russell's this morning
by his agents. I made him read two Prose
of Euclid and a page of French which he
rendered into English with tolerable ease and
correctness. It was the French of Fensholt's
"Le Bible". Walked in ^{and out} called at Mathews to
change Henry's choice of Mathews and Thomas
but it was too late. Brought in and returned
to Lewis the 7. number of Dickens's last work
now in course of publication. He lent me the
8. number ^{on} Saturday. No. 9075. D.D.
Farges, Lake Recordon, Cornhill Street
Chancery Cross, London. Read 8. of Lophocyl.
14. Heard Elizabeth's lesson. Walked in.
A large English Mail had arrived from
Sydney at Lamecolou or a mail from Sydney

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Dallas
Marriage
24 Father or
Son

Cold, sunny
cloudy alt

The same
The young people, were
sitting or reclining in
chairs about the room
and, as a rule,
had of late loved saying
their little hearts
above the light, and the
of a fine snowfall.
Cold.

as well as one from England. So Mr. Tautou
reported. - Men Rev. Alex. R. C. Dallas
Rector of Winstan, sent to Anne Biscoe, el-
dest daughter of Rev. Tho. J. Tyndale Rector
of Cotton. Spectator 22 Dec. 1849.

Mr. Bicheno gave me a seat to Newtown
15. Walked in. It was snowing on the
mountain and sprinkled occasionally below.
I looked over the Spectator of the 29. Dec
the latest newspapers I have seen.

16 Walked in and rode out with Mr. Bicheno
Dined at Gov. House. met - Bicheno
Macland his wife, Smith the P.M. his
wife and son Capt. Kay & us or &
us or's sister. Capt. Twiss, Radding, and
Collinson, Major East, Mr. Chester Wilmet
Sitt & lady - Ches. Wilmet & Clarke. We
reached home about midnight there was
a large evening party supper & music

17. Walked in and rode out with B. Evening
reading "Elix." I am afraid our tastes get
spoilt by high feeding. Lamb's productions seem
feeble and stale after Dickens. The appetite
has been, perhaps refined, by the artificial
life and the treasures of the table, loses its
relish for the simple Schoolboy fare and
cannot wear for a meal at a dinner. Ketchup
and Trutee Soup for the more primitive but
less savoury. Lamb's fables of boiled mutton
and Suet pudding.

1652 May 18. Walked in. Ordered the Cart to be taken
out to
Cold and
Cloudy
as yesterday
in for wine bought at Rhyther's Sale on Thursday.
That which was purchased for me conjointly
with Mr. Picheno was taken out to his house
last evening. So Mr. Puckland informed me
a man came in to have his hair cut. I rode home
with Mr. Picheno. We called upon an artist
of a very inferior character to look at his work.
They are very poor but quite good enough
for the people of Hobart who are such indif-
ferent judges as to accept their poor man's
drop for gold.

Cold
Cloudy
19. at home all day. Took the morning exer-
cise. Drawing in the afternoon. Read Clarke's
proofs of the truth of Revelation.

Squally
Cold -
20. Heard Eliza. Heard R. Walker in. Bath
called and paid me a Quarter's Rent. The
Plasterers began their work at our house
at Newtown. The Shingles had nearly finished
the Eastern wing this morning. A little evening
at the Bishop's with Mary. A tolerably
large party for that house. We came away
between 11 and 12. Picheno conf. to have

Cold &
Windy but
Sunny
21 Walked in, and out. Then to Picheno.
He was better but a little damaged about
the head and ear with what I suspected
was an approaching attack of Gouty fever.
Woolacre dined and spent the evening
with us.

Beautiful
Mild day
22 Walked in. W. Materni called &

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I showed him our Books and amounts
He promised to come out and dine with
us on Saturday. Went to Newtown with
Mr. Bechemo.

Beautiful 23. at home all day - Drawing & Music
Weather. Mary and I and eldest Daughter
went to the parsonage. There was a
party at Ewing's. The Bishop, Lady and
Governor - Roper his wife and sister in
Law. Mrs. P. Smith and daughter.
Misses Marzette, DeKell. W. Kay and
Wife - Booth and his wife, Mannott
and his wife. Mr. Acres. Mr. Fereday.
The Tasmanian Nightingale, and her
Spannerman a tall elderly round Mr.
Engineer Capt. Farris to wit, and his
Lady. Every body seemed exhausted
with the civil things they were obliged
to utter after cudgelling their brains
for something new. Mr. Ewing in
despair borrowed a complimentary
speech from the Bishop and found it
answered very well. Then staid by throwing
every other voice into insignificance and
discouraging all attempts in the way they
saw. Spoiled the parties and made the
evening pass as stupidly as if it was a
funeral rather than a merry making -
We walked there and back at home at 1

May 1850
Beautiful
day

24. At home till noon. then dressed and
walked into my office to dress for the Levee.
having sent Rogers in with my clothes.
At the Levee. a great number of people there.
Saw Henry Austin and he promised to come
out with Maturin and take a dinner with
us tomorrow at sea. Picheno was at the
Levee. He is better but not well. It is amusing
enough to see the different faces the people
put on nothing less before the Governor -
Some shrink sheepishly up, as if they were
ashamed of themselves. Others scarcely
grate out the Queen's representation at all
but make a dip at some Civil, Judicial
or Military office, and then hurry out of
the room. But by far the greater number
try to look perfectly at ease as if the ceremony
were a thing they were in the habit of performing
daily - Walked home, dined alone then
dressed and proceeded to Gov. House with

Very fine

25 May - We remained till 12 past 1 and
then returned to Newtown. Walked
into Town before noon and then returned
with Mr. Picheno. Called at Shoobridges
and ordered some linen for my Land
at Newtown. Mr. Maturin and St. Austley
dined with us. Between 9 and 10 we started
for William Kay's. There was a party specu-
lated to hear Mr. Friday who was in good
voice. I got back about 1 -

Maturin
and
St. Austley
- P

May 26. At home all day. Mary and the children
Very cold but fine were twice at Church. Read Morning
Service. Afternoon Drawing. Evening, it
was so cold that I went to bed early.

Cold but fine - 27. Walked in. It was warm enough
for a pedestrian. Maturin & H. Husley
Lime from called. Before came out. Shoebridge
Shoebridge had sent two loads of lime to my place

Elizabeth resumed her lessons of M. Russell. and took her first this day -
Violin for half an hour in the evening but I could
not produce any tone or make any thing of
Krumpholtz and Spohr's duetts - To me those
pieces appear to have been composed for the
purpose of overwhelming the player with
all the difficulties of execution that could
be got together. and that without a pros-
pect of an agreeable result.

Rain - 28. Walked in lake, after hearing Elizabeth
Fine afterm. read her french and eighth lessons.

In Mr. Pichon's carriage to New Town.
Called at Westcott, and took extracts from
the Spectator and Guardian in 2 Duo Vols.
Woolrabe dined and spent the evening
with us. played a trio of Florelli and a
duett of Pleyel's. Shoebridge is to cart
Eight loads of lime to my land. 5 to
the large paddock between the garden
and the green piece next to the Bishop's.
2 loads to the paddock in front of my
house and next to the road and 1 load
to the half-acre between the garden and Lord's Farm.

May 29. Walked in. Fine and warm walking
The weather is just like that of the same month
in England. The mornings and evenings

Afternoon are cold but from 10 till 4 1/2 the day is
clear, bright and beautiful. It rained furiously
for some time in the afternoon - Mary and
children came into town - called at Co. Tho.
and wrote our names in the call book -
went home in a cab. Heard Eliza leave in the
evening for Freshman Bay.

Commenced
pleasuring

Cloudy. 30 Looking like rain. Walked into town
called at Rheubens and ordered 8 Bushels of
Barley and Fares. and bought 3 more Cans of
Acme with Mr. Dickens

June 31 Walked in and talked with the Col. Secy

June 1. Heard Pinner back for a considerable time
Blew a gale of wind in the Drawing Room when I got up and
walked to one of the windows of the Anti-
room. on looking out I saw, in the moonlight
a man ^{walking} deliberately away. He had no doubt
been feeling round tampering with the win-
dows and shutters while the dog heard.
He would have got into the house no doubt
but for the noise ~~or~~ I threw back both the
bolts of the shutters simultaneously and rushed
after the fellow. He escaped me by doubling
round the house. while I ran straight for-
ward. Had nothing on but my trousers
hat and slippers. Pinner lost him as well
as I. It was a little after two. Walked into

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- Town and ~~water~~ returned with Picheno.
 It blew a heavy gale of wind. Thought the
 Bishop's Yacht would have been blown out
 of water. Opened and put into Canisters the
 last Chest of Tea. It weighed net 14 lbs. pr. 35/-
- June 2. At home all day. Reading the Morning
 Free but cold Service and Drawing.
- Rain Cold and dismal
 3. Walked for an hour and a half in the
 course of the day. At home Music and
 Drawing. Have a cold in my lungs
 which I caught endeavoring to catch
 the Thief on Saturday Morning
- Friday 4. Walked in. John Bennett sent me
 a Slip of the Cornwall Chronicle announc-
 ing the arrival at Port Philip of the
 the Robt. Sale from England in 82 days
 bringing the Queen's Speech, Accounts of the
 new Constitution for the Australian
 Colonies &c. Came with Mr. Picheno
 Wootlake came out and we played one
 or more of Corelli's Trios.
- Very fine. 5. Walked in. Sent my Subscription
 to the Secretary of the Building Socy.
 Came with Mr. Picheno. Met Henry and took
 him for a mile and half walk before dinner.
 Walked for two hours.
- Beautiful weather
 6. Heard Elizabeth part of the Lepors. Walked
 into Cowen. Very fine and mild comparatively.
 Paid Henry's bill to 3/1 May. Walked up to Mow
 and made some inquiry about fastenings for
 my Shatters. Came with Mr. Picheno
- Pig Killed
 16 Score.

June 7. Walked in and rode out with Picken.
 Pig killed. Violin and Piano in the evening. ^{Answered Bawling letter. Paid the postage}
 Steady & S. at home all day. As Walker did not
 Cont. Rain - I sent a cab I could not get into Town
 on account of the rain - Music part of the
 day. Teas in the evening.

June 8. Fine after the Morning. 9. At home all day - The rain ceased at
 early morning and the weather got fine. Henry
 rode early into Town to get a paper that
 required from the Office - Employed all the
 afternoon upon public business - Mary &
 her eldest daughter escorted by Henry
 went twice to Church.

Coals to be
 delivered on
 this date.

June 9. Fine but Cloudy. 10. Walked into Town. Fine but wet
 muddy foot. James Duffy called for a Cha.
 seat and I gave him one. It looks as if
 we should have more rain - It was a beau-
 tiful sunrise - Walked home after taking a
 warm bath. Rainy for the evening for an
 hour.

June 10. Fine. 11. Into town with Fletcher. Beautiful weather.
 Maclean & Woollabes' Promotion. Heavy dew that wet the ground
 like showers of rain fall every night.
 I walked part of the way to Newtown and
 rode the rest with Fletcher.

June 11. Fine. 12. Walked in and rode out with Picken.
 Evans came over in the evening.

June 12. Fine Morning. 13. Fine but rather cloudy and threatening
 rain. Julia Sells married to George
 Arnold son of the late Master of Rugby
 School. Dr. Arnold - Bull up for ship.

Heavy
Rain

Walked home. Workabe and Mr. Vautin came out and dined with us. We heard some of Viotti's, Crollin, and Mozart's music. It rained on to rain heavily and after waiting for its cessation till past two o'clock they slept at the house. Workabe slept in with George and Vautin laid on the sofa in the large Drawing Room. He went away before I was up.

Fine -
Sunny
dye
Death of
Sir W. Allam
and others

14. Fine morning after the rain. The day looked somewhat showery. Walked in through the dust. The deaths of the following persons were announced in the papers just received from England - Sir Wm. Allam R.A. P.R.S.A., at 68 of Bronchitis -

Opening of
the Metamorph
Tubular
Bridge.

Wm. Westall F.R.A. Lord Jeffery. Opening of the Tubular Bridge across the Merrim Straits - in March last. It was tested with a train of 200 tons of Coals was allowed to rest with all its splomb for two hours in the centre of the Caernarvonshire tube and it was found to have caused a deflection of only $\frac{4}{10}$ of an inch. An amount less than one half hour of Sunshine would produce upon the structure. Rode home with Mr. Dickens. and in the evening Henry and I came in with him to attend the Lecture at the Mechanics Institute. The Oxy hydrogen Microscope was the star for the evening & a beautiful Star too.

The Mammie
from East

June - 13. Walked in Harry came in soon ⁵⁷ after
to get a cap and his hair cut. I wrote to Bedford
giving him notice that I should want the
E.W. Bedford amount of the mortgage upon his house in
Dancey Street as soon as the term expires and
which will be in December next. Went
Spectator to home with Mr. Pickens. Harry and I pulled
the 19 Jan. about in the Boat with Elizabeth and
Charles, in it for 1 3/4 hour before dinner.
Evans came over in the evening and prevented
my doing any thing till too late.

16. At home all day. Drawing, reading the
Morning Service of the day and D. Clarke
on Revealed Religion in Boswell's Method of
Study.

Fine but
cloudy

17. Walked in rather late after hearing
Elizabeth's lessons. A note from Parsons telling
me of his brother's death and asking a few
days leave of absence. Some telegraphs from
J. Quick. to 19 Jan.

Music Concerts by Mr. Wilby at St. Martin's Hall.
Long ones - one of tonight. The last instrumental
Bill of fare consisted of

1. Sebastian Bach's Concerto in D minor for the P. & C.
2. Beethoven's Quintet in E flat.
3. Mendelssohn's Quintet in D Major
4. Mozart's Quintet in E b.

Home with Mr. Pickens. After Evans left
I played on the Violon for an hour & a half.

do. do. - 18. Walked in. Bedford called and promised
me 400 £ within 3 months of their term. Home
with Mr. Pickens. Evans came over in evening

June -- 19. Walked in. Saw Currier pass the office.
Cloudy but as I was with the Colonial Secretary. Home and
fine - ¹²³ Mr. Picheno. Teas for an hour and a half in
the evening. Mary & Helen both out.

Beautiful day 20. Rode to the Chestnut into town. the first time
since the 11. ultimo. Mr. Austey called. He
told me that he was come down to make
some testamentary alterations in consequence
of his Daughter's death. Matinee was gone
back to Adelaide. Rode out. Woodruff and
Mr. Vautin came out. Dined and we had a
little music.

Beautiful mild day. 21. We have had a great number of beautiful
days, 31 since the 1st May last and this be-
sides being very mild clear & sunny is the
shortest of the year - Rode to the Chestnut in
and out - A letter from Edward communicating
his apprehensions about losing his situation.

Fine cloudy and cold. 22. Rode in, after hearing Henry read three
prop. in Euclid and a page or two of Euclid.
Rode back about 3. Evans came over. Teas
for an hour.

A very fine sunny day. 23 At home all day. I have hurt my foot and
cannot walk comfortably or I should not
have made so much use of the Chestnut.

Drawing and reading Lessons & Prayers of
the day. Evening Devotionally unveiled Religion.

Very fine. 24 Rode in and out. Full Moon at Mid-
night. Evening Spectator of 26. Saw & and
Full Moon at Mid night. Teas for half an hour.

Beautiful day 25. Note from Bedford & theque for 20th Rode in

and out.

Fine &
Sunny

26. Rodin - Bedford sent me his Acceptⁿ for £54 at three months dated 15th June. Rode out. Evans came over in the evening and made himself disagreeable upon the subject of Religion. He appears to take the greatest delight in the discussion of controverted doctrinal points and as he knows very little about the matter ~~and~~ or indeed any other and has besides a good deal of unreasonable presumptuousness. His visits could be dispensed with and so I must quit him to understand if he obtrudes his crude notions upon me again -

Rain -

27 At home all day. Drawing a little, hearing Henry and Elizabeth their lessons and writing out some of Roger's lessons. Reading Voltaire's *Scille de Louis 14*. Tome 2.^e - *Mesicases et peintures*. It was extremely cold all the evening. The dog barked a little before 3 in the morning and I got reluctantly out of my warm bed and walked about the house - The morning shone bright but I could see nothing in the shape of a snowdrift.

Heavy fall
of snow.
Showers in
the day

28 - A great deal of snow had fallen in the night and it reached down as low as Haun's garden which he tells me was covered with it. Came to the office in a cab. At the library for an hour it being the annual General Meeting Room with Pickens. Reading Cosmos.

Fine but
very cold
sunny over

29 - Rode the Outrigger in an hour for pleasure riding him out. Fine but cold and cloudy. Remained at the Office signing papers till 3.

June
 Very fine
 Windy
 Sunny

30. At home all day. Beautiful Weather
 Read the morning Service with Elizabeth.
 Walking about the grounds and drawing the
 rest of the day - all the family were at Church
 twice except Elizabeth who did not go in the
 morning. Evening Reading Cosmos and Psalm
 upon Natural Religion.

July
 Mild Spring
 Sunny Day

1 Rode in rather late after hearing Elizabeth
 and waiting $3\frac{1}{4}$ of an hour for the horse. Sent
 the boys to pay the invoice Dept. 8/6 which
 they said was due to Mary Brown. John Cullen

Evening an hour or two on the Violin Tutor and
 Piano Forte.

Same Weather

2. Came in with Fletcher a fine mild but
 Cloudy morning. Called at Harcourt's Pan-
 section theatre and looked at the Violin
 things sent out by order of with the music
 I bought the other day - Ret^d to Newtown
 with Mr. Bicheno. Woodlake came out and
 dined with us. We played two of Haydn's
 duets in the evening.

Very fine
 Mild Sunny

3 Mr. Bicheno brought me in. Called at
 Elliston's new Auction Room and looked
 at two fowling pieces to be sold to day. One
 is by John Manton the other by Smith of
 Leicester place. Cavendish Square. Bought a
 small useful safe for £ 2. 10. - Home with
 Bicheno. Evening Service

3 Bunsen 1.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ do 2.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ do 3.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ do 4.
 1 Bookman

Beautiful
 day.
 4 Guineas Paper
 £ 2. 8. 10.

4. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth. Very warm
 with my thick coat on. Very purchases at the
 Pantheatre were as shown in the Margin
 Violin things and music. Took a warm bath.

5. Warm
Boath

The temperature did not exceed 100.° and I found it quite sufficient. Walked home afterwards - evening Violin. Reading the prefatory pages to *Memoires du Cardinal de Retz*.

July. -
Sunny
party

3. A fine sunny party Morning. Walked as far as the temple where Mr. Bicheno took me up. Champ called. I saw the new Act for the Australian Colonies - that is to say before it was conveyed to the Committee. Violin for an hour. Home with Mr. Bicheno.

Very fine.

6. Walked in ^{boat} with Mr. Bicheno. Henry and his friend George Fletcher were out with the boat fishing. I walked to the cliffs and round the shore of the Govt. Domain - made a very slight sketch sketched the boys who saw me from the other side of the River. It grew cool and breezy as the sun went down. Violin for an hour in the evening.

Sunny.
Shower in
the afternoon

4. At home all day. We had a smart shower in the afternoon just before the family started for the evening service at Church. It became clear and sunny afterwards. Drawing a little. Finished Capt. Stanley's drawing for Mr. Bicheno. Bound & his Extracts from Locke, The Minute Philosopher, & others in answer to Spinoza and Mr. Hobbes and other Atheists or Infidels.

Beautiful
day. White
front. Clear
& Sunny

8. Walked in Geyser overtook me and rode by my side all the way. He complains sadly. He is utterly ruined by the pressure of the times. He says he cannot keep up without money and there is none to be had. Among other things he said if I were to an opinion upon the subject

July

he should affect his belief that the Colony was not now in a state to receive free institutions. The ~~extraordinary~~ convict population have now too great an influence. This is of course a mere matter of opinion - and a small picture of K. Brown for £2. - home with Mr. Dickens.

May fine 9. Walked in. I left Charles at school as I feared when he goes for the first time. It was a beautiful morning and is an equally fine day. Walked up to Dr. Lillie's. He was not at home so I left a card with him. I wished to speak to him about sending Henry to the High School. Henry came into town and he and I accompanied Miss Lewis there - we saw Mr. Dobson and sat twenty minutes with him. I walked home through the Domain. Mr. Drake dined and spent the evening with us.

Beautiful 10. Walked in. a fine clear bright mild day. News from England - By Lord Grey's speech it appears that Convicts will still be sent here. There is ^{no} real intention of absolutely relieving this Colony from its penal character. It is much to be regretted that the Colonists were not told this when they first petitioned to have no more Convicts sent here. They have been tampered with and now have just reason to complain whereas if they had never been listened to they ~~and~~ would by this time have been quietly exiled the evil which they could not shake off. Home with Mr. Dickens. I went through the post

Woolrich sent me
Channing's Works and
Antony's Horse for
Henry.

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rules of Algebra with many preparatory lessons making his appearance at the High School.

July 11. Rose early. Henry went off at 7 to attend Mr. A beautiful Russell. He then returned and at 8 1/4 started for the High School with George Fletcher. Charles was in a fidget to get away to his studies. Found Mr. Picheno who brought me in. Fletcher drove me out, Picheno having gone away at noon to witness the examination of the children at the orphan school. I understood he took an active part in the business. Dined with him but Ronald Gunn, Milligan, & Gwing.

Shower & then fine & stormy 12. Walked nearly to the top of Sumner's Hill when Fletcher overtook me. Night Shower on my way in. It cleared off and continued fine mild and sunny throughout the day. C. Macdowell called and gave me a note and parcel for Elizabeth a note for William Fletcher and a parcel for Mr. Nixon all of which I promised to deliver. They came by the way of Hamorton and Macdowell suffered in a leaky vessel. (The Queenstown probably home with Picheno.)

Very fine 13. Moved all the things in the large Dining Room into the Drawing Room to make room for the Whitewashers. They finished their work by the evening. Walked out called for Henry and came in at the school. We looked at a double cancelled gun at Henry's. Then we walked home.

do 14. At home till 1 then called upon Mr. Picheno &

Spent an hour and a half looking over his ⁰⁴ ~~Prints~~ ^{to} ~~Prints~~.
attended the afternoon service at Church. Mary &
the Children there both morning and evening -
15. Henry took his music lesson before he went to
School. Walked as far as the entrance to the Town
when Dickens overtook me & came on to the Office.
accompanied him home. After stopping at
James to make a purchase of a cask of oil.
I was induced to buy a case containing 12
Bottles of Old Tom. Heard Elizabeth read &

Layard in the evening. Evening sent me Layard's
Pinnock Pinnock. I read the paper and first day.

Beautiful day. W. part. 16 Clear & sunny. In with Mr. Dickens.
Walked down to and out again. Worked

Beautiful clear night. Mr. Boyer & the Children to see an Exhibition of the
Magic Lantern at the orphan School. Return
about 9 o'clock.

Very fine. 17. Part of the way into Town with Dickens. Went
down to Brown to speak to him about Macleod's
Bill but Brown was not there. Had a walk for
some time with Mr. Dickens. Evening Violin
for an hour & a half.

Beautiful W. Sunday. 18 Walked all the way into Town. Admitted in day
Henry called after school to buy a book and a pair
of linens. I walked home as far as Brisbane
Street when Fletcher took me in his gig the
rest of the way. Violin for a short time in
the evening.

Very fine. 19. Mr. Dickens overtook me near the
Turnpike and brought me to the Office.

Very fine
breezy

Leaves sent
me D. Copperfield
nos. 9 & 10

Beautiful
W. Sunday

Very fine

1849 July 23rd Walked in as far as the first Mile Stone
Foggy when Bonet took and drove me the rest of
Cleared up the way. Foggy morning but it cleared off
at 10. before 10 o'clock. Home with Mr. Picheno
walked down to the Cliffs with Elizabeth
before dinner. Woodruffe dined with us
and we had a duell or two. He slept here
24. I rose at 7. A beautiful morning. After
hearing Eliz^a walked into Town. Two ships
arrived from England. The Blenheim &
Ramilies bringing newspapers to the
6th April. Home with Picheno reading
Lagans's sermon.

Showery 25. Up before 7. Showery. Walked as far
as the Turnpike in the rain when Fletcher
came up and drove me the rest of the way.
Winifred Letter from Winifred dated 22nd March &
I wrote to in return I acknowledged it to her Father
Ellis. The same day to go by the "Eliza". Home
with Picheno. Lagans's sermon.
Rain in the evening 26. Up before 7. A beautiful clear frosty
"Eliza" morning after the rain of last evening.
Sailed. In with Mr. Picheno. The "Eliza" sailed
about noon this day. In the morning the
frost had so suddenly and sharply
succeeded the rain that the drops were
all frozen upon the branches of the trees
Home with Picheno. Reading in the evening
Simple and Quadratic equations - Think
of that Bishop. Displeased with the decision.

1889

Decision of the Lords in the case of *Gosham v. Bishop of Exeter* before bringing a Bill into Parliament to abolish the appellate Jurisdiction of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Ecclesiastical cases and to constitute a court consisting of nine Ecclesiastics and three laymen in its stead!! Walked into Town early after

Puffin
D. Howards
Heath

27. Hearing Elizabeth's lessons. Beautiful mild morning. Read in the Hampshire Telegraph of Feb. 4 or March the death of Daniel Howards. He was 77 years of age. Returned with Mr. Dickens before 3. Then walk. down to Kisdon with Mary and Elizabeth before dinner. Reading Layard's *Nineveh*.

Beautiful day

28. It was literally a cloudless day. At home till 3. We were all at Church in the afternoon except Charles who was tired.

White frost
Clear sunny

29 up at 7. Walked in early. Flag up for a ship. Home with the Dickens. Walked with Mary to Mr. White's. He promised to give him a cheque for £30. on account of Mr. Kay.

Tenier from
Mr. Gills
Elliston's
readings

30. Cloudy threatening rain. Walked in Tenier from early. Sent to Mr. Gills for a Tenier. Ordered some Dugget 12 yards to be got ready for the large dining room. With Dickens to Newtown. At 6 1/2 we got into a cab to attend Elliston's reading the first two acts of Henry 4th. We got back by 10.

31. Paid a Mr. Elliott for 2 doz of Villainous Soda Water which Cooke sent me in October

1850

Left home with Bickeno. music and hearing Elizabeth's lessons in the evening. Lay out.

August
Cloudy at
7. Warm
Sunny at
10 1/2

1. Walked past the Turnpike, calling upon Mr. Carpenter White on the way. B. went out me and carried me in and brought me out. Intended to have had a quiet pleasant evening but Woodrabe came out and dined with us to my annoyance. He was not expected and I never want to see him for any ^{other} purpose than a Duett.

Rain

2. In and out with Mr. Bickeno. There was some rain in the night and morning. Violent and lay out in the evening.

Dazzling
Rain

3. In with Mr. Bickeno and returned with him. Took a walk over the cliffs before dinner. Cold and Cloudy but the clouds and snow were finely blended.

Fine
Whiteport

4. at home till the afternoon drawing & reading the psalms and lessons. Walked as far as the Gov. Garden.

Beautiful
Weather

5. Walked in and returned with Bickeno. Henry, Geo. Fletcher and I went to Mr. Dobson's lecture.

The same
Very W. frost.

6. Walked in Council at 2. Home with Bickeno. and then accompanied him to dine at Gov. Keene with the Legislative Council. All there save Freyson Dry and John Ken. In addition the Bishop, Col. Deshaul, Major Ainsworth, Capt. Deane Mr. Mann, Clarke, C. W. Mott & Turnbull. Got back by 10 1/2.

H. Frost.

7. Walked by and the Turnpike when B.

Beautiful day.

took me up, Council for half an hour only, i. e. from 2 till 2 1/2. Walked home Henry; Fifth day

August. Very fine.

8 a white frost. Walked in. Henry pays me a visit most days between 12 and 2. At Council from 2 till 4. Home with Bi. Dined at the Bishop's. Being at Mr. a Mr. Brownrigg and Mr. Weymore. Got home between 10 and 11.

Fine

9. Rode in with Bi. At the Council 1 till 4. Walked home. Threatening Rain.

Very fine Spring W.

10. Rose early as I do most days. Walked in and out. Afternoon Piano Forte.

Very fine

11. at home all day. Drawing. Reading the evening Review and walking about the garden.

Fine

12. In and out with Bi. Council 1 till 4.

Cloudy like coming Rain.

13 walked in and out with Bi. Council 1 till 4 3/4. Woolliabe dined with us.

Macaulay's Hist. of Engl.

14 Walking in. Sprinkling on the way. Council 1 till past 4. Home with Bi. A good deal of rain fell in showers. Dined with Bi. First allison, Locke, Fumbarth. I. Deum & Burgess. Home between 11 and 12. This evening Jupiter and Mars were to have been in conjunction. At seven o'clock when I went to dine with Bi. they were very near each other but they got behind some low clouds a little while after and sunk behind the hills without being again seen. Reading Macaulay's Hist. of England.

15 went in with Bi. and walked home Council

- Time from one till three.
Cloudy. 16. Took a seat in Fletcher's Gig-Threatening rain - home with Dr. Council 2 till 4 1/4. It blew very hard in the evening and rained through the night.
- Clearing off. 17. In with Dr. the rain appeared to be clearing off. Henry called and as soon as Arthur was seated with his colleagues of the executive in Council we walked home. Took Woodraves in our way and got Schmidt's Rome. The sky looked full of rain and we had it steadily in the evening. Think it held up soon after midnight - Reading Mass. Sunday.
- Time & Sunny 18. Bright and clear - a few rain clouds hanging about however and the mercury in my bar^o. had not risen I therefore expect more rain.
- Rain Night & day 19. As I thought, it rained through the night & morning - In and out with Mr. Dr. At the Council 1 till 4. Evening reading Drawing & exercising the children in Mental Arithmetic.
- Very fine. Cold & breezy Sunny - 20. A good deal of snow upon the mountains which had fallen in the night. In with Dr. Council 2 till 4 1/2. Home with Dr. Woodraves dined with us. a Duett or two.
- Time 21. Walked in and out. Council 2 till part 4.
- Very fine 22. Walked in and out. Council 2 till 4 3/4.
- Time - 23. Walked in and out. Council 3 till 4 or near it when Dr. B. dismissed the ^{and patient} unofficial members with his thanks for the ^{and patient} zealous attention they had given to the important business brought before them. The rain came on soon after I was safely housed and continued through the evening and night.
- Rain. Clearing up 24. In with Dr. and walked out. Fine day after

- August 1850
- The "Tindine" from England was coming up the port when I left the Office. He was in sight of the Battery. Reading Macaulay's Hist. of Eng.th
- Dry but windy 25. I went to bed and did not sit down to breakfast till 9 o'clock. Mary and her eldest daughter went to church but Elizabeth Henry and Charles remained at home. Eliza's neck was troublesome we are afraid she has the Brumby's ailment. I set Henry to work for an hour and a half in vulgar fractions.
- Rain 26. On with Dr. The Lord being very dirty after the rain. Walked out. I saw Mr. Swanton for the first time since his return from California.
- Very fine. 27. Walked in. Took a warm Bath and rode out with Pickens. Woolrich came out and dined with us.
- Beautiful weather 28. White frost. Walked in. Very warm. Walked home with Bi. Reading Layard's Persepolis and its remains. 2nd Vol. Potatoes from Edcott & Co. at 4/-
- Cold but dry - 29. Walked in. I did not feel it too warm. Out with Bi. Reading and playing the Violin. Took a short walk with Mary before dinner.
- Very fine. 30. There had been some rain or else very heavy dew in the night. Walked in and Bi. took me up on my way home in Pitt. Lane Street. Violined 1 1/2 hours.
- Beautiful day - 31. Walked in. Signed all the Bills and Abstracts ready for payment and then walked home with

Sept.
Frie.

a little after 7. George F. dined with us.
8. At home. Mary the eldest daughter and Henry
at Church. I examined Elizabeth & Charles in
Mental Arithmetic for an hour. - I was
reading the prayers psalms and Lessons of
The morning Service. Woolake came out
bringing with some highly coloured ac-
t of the amusements, Intelligence and
happiness of the Germans, some pages of
which he inscribed upon leading to me in
spite of my strongly declared reluctance
to listen. After he was gone I examined
some passages in the Bible relating to
Assyria and Nineveh; read some pages
of Layard's book.

Frie,
Sunny

9. Fine Sunny breezy morning - Walked
in and returned with Dr. Reading Layard.

Frie

10. Dined out with Dr. The Deverent arrived.
The mail was landed about noon. Mary
and the children called. They had come
into Iowa to look at the toys for sale to-
morrow at Elliston's. We went then and
they were much pleased. Woolake came
out and dined with us.

Frie
Handings
Book

11. Showery. Dined out with Dr. Lumbago
troubled once.

12 at home all. I was unable to move or
copy with difficulty. I continued to make
some extracts from Handings's principles
and practice of art.

Frie

13 At home but much better. Copying one
of Handings's Illustrations. Some thunder

130 and lightning towards evening and a heavy shower afterwards. Reading Standard and Layard

Sept. 14. In with Dickens and ~~and~~ came home in a cab Henry with me bringing two of my purchases, may four, at the auction on Thursday. and also a glass shade for my Table Lamp and the lamp itself after it was cleaned by Keywood. Drawing for an hour or two.

Fine, Mild. 15. At home all day. Drawing, after reading the ~~psalm~~ psalm, and lessons of the day. Finished the copy from Harding - Mary and the Children at church except Elizabeth - who was not well and incapable of the exertion of walking so far.

Heavy Rain. 16. Went to Town in a Cab taking Henry with me. The weather prevented him from attending the High School in the morning. Dickens at home having a tremor extracted from the back of his head. Went to enquire for him in the evening and got for answer that he was quite well. Home with Fletcher.

Weather Clearing but showery. Fine day. 17. In a cab to Town, and returned with Fletcher. Drawing a little in the afternoon.

18 In and out with Fletcher. Brought home yesterday a metronome that W. W. Parker had been good enough to bring for me to look at. It had been much used and was the same that I saw sold at Auction some years ago to Henry for the Tailor called Saw Pi. Quite well & in good spirits. Layard.

Sept. 19 I went out with Fletcher Walker
a beautiful day with Fraser and to the New Wharf
and bought some straw which I sent
home in my overcoat. I also looked
at some ports and sails for dividing
my large paddock into four. The
Victoria from London came in last
evening - I called and saw Richens yes-
terday afternoon - he was quite well
having been very little inconvenienced
by the operation of Monday - I am
almost if not quite tired of lay and - I read
perpetually the similar descriptions of Sculptures
Among broken pottery Stamped Bricks of the
Cuneiform Character Giant Bull with heads
of Kings and winged Men, Ivory Bas reliefs &
Slabs sixteen feet high and twelve broad may
be interesting to some people particularly to
such as find it difficult to sleep - but I have
not patience - and cannot follow his Suppo-
sitions hypotheses and arguments about the
Relative Antiquity of Nineveh Babylon and
Egypt. It seems sufficient to know that
they existed as alluded to in the Bible, and
had made some progress in civilization the
arts and sciences - I have nearly read the
2^d Vol. through and I think shall not be
tempted to take up the work again. Some
specimens of the sculptures a description of
the places where they were found and of the
palaces of the Kings would have sufficiently

Sept. 24. Walked in and out - then up to the
Beautiful day
Semburg. New Town Bridge to look for a sketch of that part
of the village. I did not get back to home before
Seven. Woolrabe came out and dined with us.
He went away about 11. Lukin, Kurey & Leo Fild.
were over on the other side of the River and did
not return with their specimens till nearly a
quite 2 o'clock.

Fri. 25. Cloudy morning after the Sea Breeze of
yesterday. but the sun was piercing the clouds
Commenced upon the mountain. I breakfasted with Pi.
seeing she was going to start in the course of the morn-
ing to spend a few days with Bidder and
the Saddlers on
Saturday. Mutter - Went into Town with Fletcher. Walked
last 2 1/2 out. Finished Lagoon and sent it back to
Mr. Ewing.

Cloudy and 26. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth's head her
Cool. lessons. I was told by "Lit." of the Controller's
Servants / his Coachman and Cook / drawing
Official Rations from the Commissariat and receiving
Kanesky 1/9 a day each from Convoit & under
pretext of being Escort Constables at the Semi-
tentary to which place they never approached
except to get their Rations - They are entered
in the Abstracts and sign the receipts as if
there was nothing fraudulent in the business.

Heavy mist 27. He with Fletcher Drizzling all the way. After
wards it rained heavily - Kurey and his friend
George Fletcher came home with me in a cab.
I found two letters at the Office from Whetson
They were entrusted to Mr. Bishop and he sent
them from Sydney under cover to Maclean. There
was enclosed a letter from John Vane in answer to

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one from Abby - giving his history up to the present time. The Rain continued through the day and great part of the night. Macaulay's.

Cleaning up 28. The Wind had changed from East to S.W. but Showery. Some yesterday - I rode the Chestnut in and out. Drawing a little.

Beautiful day. 29. at home all the morning. Drawing and reading the psalms lessons and prayers of the morning service. Afternoon at Church with Mammae Mary Eliz^d Henry and Charles.

Being told me of Twiss' son a young Officer on the artillery having been brought up before the his absent Court for debts to the amount of £1400 - another young Officer under similar circumstances his friend has lost his commission.

30. Walked in and returned with Mr. Pi. Called with him and paid Treasury James for the Boothia - walked round the cliffs with Charles before dinner.

October. 1 In and out with Pi. Maclean called & gossipped half an hour with me. Reading Weather Macaulay's book.

Some rain 2. In with Fletcher, some rain in the night. It got fair and breezy after breakfast. I could have marked out the direction the crop since was to take - The Men began their work after breakfast. Charles came into Town after school to see the Horticultural Show & his brother Henry soon followed on his pony. Mr. Pi. brought Charles and I to New Town.

Simpson 3 Walked in and left with Pi. dined with him. Fletcher then & 3 more - I got a letter from London on the 12th.

October 4th Walked in. Found on reaching the
Office the Master of the "Hile" Parsons Ship
Beautiful Capt. Lewis was waiting to see me. It seems
Weather he has established his relationship to our
Ladies and brought out letters from
Eadmunds. Told to Newtown with Pi.

5th At home all day - Much inconvenienced
by the Rheumatism which is sometimes
Same creeping and sometimes flying all over me
Weather and I have in addition a disagreeable
expectation that the mumps are coming
Drawing and strolling about the Garden

6th The Rheumatism is no better than
it was yesterday at home all day Drawing
read the evening Sun.

7th Walked in. I left Elizabeth very
Sea breeze ~~severe~~ uncomfortable with a decided attack
of the mumps. Walked home.

8th Walked in. Saw Robt. Swanton near my
Office. He expected his Mother Sister & Brother
every day - Washburn came out and dined with
us - To Newtown with Pi.

9th A hard out with Pi. The Swantons arrived
in the Wellington. All well except Rebecca who
does not enjoy good health. Awoke a short
time before 10th. Swanton and told her that
Mary would come in to see Rebecca the next day.

10th Walked in and came home in a cab. Left
Mary at Mrs Pitcairns and her Maamma also
for two or three hours.

11th Walked into Eover with Mary who was
going to spend the day at Pitcairns. Before we

Left home news was brought of Swannston's death - on his passage from California to Port Philip - died three days after he had been at sea and his body was of course consigned to the deep - on our way to Pittsburg we met Kaidinge who confirmed the news of Swannston's death. Mary remained all day with Eliza Pittsarn - Rebecca was gone to Mrs. Kay's - Took a warm bath or rather a tepid one, for I had reduced the temperature too much - Then called for Mary and we came home in a cab - Reading Macaulay -

S. Wain
Bath

Sunny
Warm and
breezy
First green
barley from
Kay.

12th with Fletcher - Some rain in the night or early morning - They had had more in town than we had - came home with Pi. Mary and I strolled about the creek and the village till six o'clock - Macaulay -

Beautiful
morning

13. At half past five the sun rose over the hills in an clouded majesty - at which time I swallowed half a pint of Cheltenham infusion - and slipped into bed where I remained till seven - Mary her eldest daughter and Charles went off to church at 10 min to eleven - Mary and Eliza are not sufficiently recovered from their late complaint to leave off the flannel wrappings from their heads - Drawing - Read the Evening Service

Rain

14. Cold and rather barterous - Frost 6 1/3. The Rain did not come down freely - I went in with Pickens - I called for Mary at Pittsburg and sent her home with Mr. Pickens - I walked

Beautiful
day

15. In and out with D. Woodrabe dined with us

October 16. In with Fletcher and out with Pe.
Beautiful day. Barker my Brookfield Tenant called and
proposed to open the Stone Quarry, I promised
to go out and look at the place. I was between
5 and 6 - Last Saturday I received half a Ton
of Hay from Overell - and the Sunday
I made Rogers sow some Silver Mangel
Wurzel.

Very fine 17. In with Fletcher - Capt. Lewisay called
and sat half an hour with me. He came
again at four and Henry also and then
we rode out in a Cab together. He dined and
slept here - Fletcher joined us at dinner.

Very fine. 18. Read Macaulay from to to 7 in the Morn.
after Breakfast Erasmus Lewisay's handsome
relation and I walked into Town together.
I called at the Brookfield and saw Barker
home with Dickens.

Cloudy but fine. 19. Walked in - A slight sprinkling occa-
sionally - there was some snow upon the
mountain. Home with Dickens. Mary and
I took a walk towards Roseway and Colton
about on the Banks of the Creek for an hour.

Very fine. 20. Mary and the Children at Church except
Elizabeth - Afternoon Mary, Henry and I
attended divine Service. I saw Lewisay there
he came with Booth.

do 21. In with Fletcher and out with Dickens.
Erasmus came over just as I had colled my
cup in the Chair by the fire intending to spend
a quiet solitary evening over Dickens's last
work - and bored me with his crude notions of

7th
Main
Bath

morning till nearly 11 o'clock. But it is
always so - no depth of retirement will
save you from idle intruders. Looked at
three magnificent Bullocks in the Street
at Strump to whom they belonged.

22. Elizabeth recommenced her lessons.

Very fine.
Coals
One
Ton

Drawing a little before I started for the Office.
In with Fletcher. Ordered a Ton of screened
coals to be sent to the town. They came in
the evening. Walked home. Called at
Borns on my way home. He appears to be
trifling away his time with the Daguerreotype.
His impressions are small trifling things
and of course cannot yield him much
if any profit.

Cloudy
but
fine.

23. Went in with Fletcher and returned
with Pichens. Dined and spent the evening
tete a tete with him. Rebecca Swanton
came out to pass a day or two with Mary.
A little before two Leveridge called and pressed
me on board the hill with him. I took some
bread and cheese and tasted his Cherry.
very fine. 4th dozen from Denmark. After
Office I went up with Pichens to look at
Douglass' house & Dogcart. With B to Kuda.

24. Walked into town and then up to
Douglass' with Fraser. The Dogcart sold for
£20 to Majors last week. I saw James of the
same £5 also to last. The man was bought

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Night
Shower in
Town

on Speculation by a Jew for \$11.15.
Home with Dickens. Livesey came out
and dined with us for the last time. He
improves a little upon acquaintance.

Dry and
Windy

25. In with Fletcher. Yesterday I got a
box of Despatch Knives from Hancock.
Poor Charley has been suffering all night
and is still with an abscess in his thumb.
Mrs. Grandma was up the greater part of
the night with him. Home with Dickens.
Charley continued in great pain but about
six o'clock the doctor and Dr. Water
relieved him and he slept from that time
till 11 and then through the night in perfect
ease. Rebecca left her friend Mary for Mrs.
Kays in the course of the evening.

Sunny
Breezy
Sunday

26. At home. Began remarks upon the
Report of the Audit Office Committee.
27 Walked into Town and out again. I went
at the Office till near five o'clock. A ship with
Male prisoners came in. Poor Dobson of the
high school was thrown from his horse and
was senseless from the violent concussion
for 20 hours after which he recovered his con-
sciousness and began to recover.

Very fine

28. In with Dickens and out with Fletcher.
Sydney Smith on his death bed said in a
partly comic partly pathetic tone, of his friend
Macaulay who wherever he was had always
the whole town to himself. "Poor Tom. he never
heard me speak." Dickens a good deal indis-

October. posed - I walked down to the Commisariat
to see Maulean. Bishop was with him and
so he introduced me at once.

29. In Omnibus - After office I went up to
Maulean's with Picheno and left cards for
Kay's Green M & B. Then home. Woonabe dined with
Bailey - as and sent till past 11. Have had just
20 dozen of Green Bailey from Kay.

30. In with Fletcher - Lewis informed me
that Dobson was recovering fast. Home with
B - Dined with him - met Messrs. Pitt and
Arnold. Chatterbox at 4 1/2.

Rain
31 It came onto rain about 8 1/2 and continued
more or less till past noon. Walked sent out
a cab for me - and I carried in the Old Me.
thronome that Mr. Vautier lent me to look at
and returned it to him - Home with B.

Nov.
Showery
1. Very little rain fell - In and out with B.
The Calcutta arrived - 110 days from Eng.
No news papers to the C. July only - The S. M.
Jardine may be immediately expected. She
was to have sailed on 5th August. Eliza very
ill with Fever and Head-ache - Mary was
much better.

Fine mild
2. Chatterbox at 5 1/4. Walked in and out
Both Mary and Elizabeth much better.
Purchased a block of Drawing paper & pencil
at Walsh's intending to make a sketch on
my way home, but the weather did not
suit. It came on to rain in the morning &

Rain

continued through the night.

Rain

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3. The weather clearing off. The rain ceased about eight but it is very mild and therefore I think it likely we may have some more at home all day. Henry the only one of the family at Church in the morning. The rain recommenced in the afternoon & continued all night.

Rain

Rain

4. Heavy Rain - Henry accompanied me to Town in a cab, but the weather was so bad that I detained him all day with me at the office. We came out with Mr. Pic^o Victor in the evening & Macaulay

Showery

5. Raining still but in showers rather than continuous - Home with B. I went to Town in a cab - Macaulay.

Fine

6. I went out with Pic^o Mr. Buckland went to Elliston's and bought a Chesterfield chair for me. Evans came over in the evening after he was gone. Victor for an hour. I began the 2^d Vol. of Macaulay's hist. of Eng^l

Beautiful
Weather.
Elizabeth.

7. In and out with Pic^o Victor & Macaulay. Elizabeth has been for some days troubled with an intermittent fever. It comes on in the evening and she is burning hot through the night. Her pulse at that time is 120. She gets very thin but keeps about the house and garden.

Same weather 8. Chatterham at 4 1/2. Walked in and out

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On my way home called at the High Sch^l
saw Mr. Dobson - He had resumed his place
that day and was then going out for a time
with Dr. Officer.

Very fine. 9. In and out with Dickens - I sent the
first Volume of Macaulay home to Mr.
Ewing - Mounting some drawings - Even
knew for a short time - but the candles
Elizabeth give so bad a light that I cannot settle
notes Elizabeth feverish and unwell.

Very fine - 10. At home all day - Mary her daughter
and Henry at Church - Elizabeth & Frank
at home - The Sea breeze came in strong
and cold - Read prayers of the evening Service
psalm and Lessons. also Faber's difficulties of
Infidelity - Elizabeth the same

Very fine 11. Up before Six - Piano forte and drawing
in with Mr. Dickens - Heard of the fatal
accident to Mr. Allport's little boy of 8 yrs
old who was drowned yesterday morning
at the bottom of his father's Garden in one of
the water holes made for the use of the plants.
Mr. Wood I am informed had a paralytic
stroke yesterday either at Church or on his
way thither - poor fellow - he has a large family
with a small income. I walked home
after taking a warm Bath. Reading Voltaire's
Trile of Louis 14. Article Edict of Nantes. in
consequence of a reference made to it by
Macaulay - Elizabeth perhaps a little better.

10th
Warm
Bath.

November 12th It was past ten before I had courage to turn out of bed. A little music - before I went into town with Mr. Pickens. I returned to Newtown with him. Walked before dinner up the creek by the Orphan School. & made a slight sketch. We did not dine till seven, Woodhabe with Mr. Evans came over and they tried a few duets together.

13th Up at seven. Beautiful morning but the temptation is not thoroughly felt till one is dressed and then comes regret at not having had firmness to turn out of bed two hours earlier. Henry took a ride into town before breakfast.

The Galloway came down upon his side while in the act of turning a corner. He slipped off a stone - He was hurt upon the shoulder & neck but not seriously. Henry's knee was cut and his head received a hard blow. This ~~and~~ was all the personal damage he received except tearing his trousers and jacket. He is gone to school - in spite of the disaster. In and out with Pickens. He is said that the Tasmanian Union / an association of men who have been convicts for political purposes are in treaty for the Courier. Shows Mr. Best will make a good bargain and get clear of the incumbrance without much loss. Fraser who is my grand news collector tells me there is a ship from England at Lunenburg bringing news to a late date. Very warm day.

Mr. S. Skull brought me a bunch of Californian Gold to look at. It weighed four pounds and ~~cost~~ resembled a mother's grasp of Doubloons. There was a very small portion of the rock with it.

Nov. 14. Very warm morning. Wind from the NW
Warm sunny and thunders will grow hot as the day advances
Windy. Reading Macaulay for half an hour before
Ther. 63.0 breakfast. Drawing a little afterwards.
Bar. 29.7 Walked in and out. The Sir W. Laidlaw
arrived with Male Convicts - 93 days from
England. He must have sailed on 12 Aug.

Reading Macaulay -

Fine, Sunny 15. There was a strong appearance of coming
rain last evening and we had two or three
Ther. 60.0 slight showers - but it seems to have gone
Bar. 30.9 off. Walked in and out. Macaulay
Very cold and out 16 In with Mr. Picheno. He called at Milner's
Seabreeze. and I looked over his collections of Natural
a Gale history for half an hour.

Cold Showery 17. Very cold wind. At home drawing all the
morning. At the afternoon I went with Henry
and Mary. It was a cutting cold Seabreeze.

Showery 18. Snow before sea and amused myself
but still - with the piano forte and Tenor for an hour or
two. Went out with Picheno. Let him leave

Very fine. 19. In and out with Picheno. Smith & Osburn
landed yesterday from Maria. Heard where he
had been voluntarily sparring over since
his coming to the colony. Evans dinner with us
and we had several duets in the evening.

20 Snow at 3 1/2 or 4 and walked about played

Beautiful the Tenor & Piano till I was only just in time
to intercept R on his way into town. Mr. Pyke
bought 1/2 doz. Table forks 1/2 doz. Deput do. a Butter
Knife and a Sugar Ladle. Spent in a Cab. Then
walked up to the Orphan School. made a slight
sketch on the bank of the River. Sandy Road Water
cut & Mountains in the Distance.

From 9.13.3
to 1.10
11.3.3

November 21. In and out with Pickens Piano
Showery -
Windy ^{6:50}

22 In and out with Pi. We had some
very slight showers between the gusts of
wind.

Showery

23. In with Fletcher. He spoke to me about
qualifying George for the Survey Department
and thought it would be a good introduc-
tion to a knowledge of the Science if he
engaged Mr. Spur of the Survey Office to
go through a preparatory course of instruc-
tion. I recommended him to allow George
to go on at the High School for at least twelve
months longer and then it would be quite
time ^{enough} to look after ^a future plan of proceed-
ing. Ray brought me as far as the turning
to Resdon. After sitting down to my drawing
Washable not knowing how to employ his
down time came to Newtown to assist in
destroying mice. He went away about 8 1/2.

Sunny
after
Rain in the
night.
Finished
William's
picture of our
Village.
Warm &
Sunny

24. Cheltenham. I did not rise before 6.
or half past. Drawing and reading Difficul-
ties of Infidelity. Faber.

Finished my copy from the Oil painting of
a Village Scene Road corner that of Greenbank
in the foreground. I began it on the 25 April
last. See Mem. on the back of this leaf.

25. Rose a little before six. Piano forte for
half an hour. In and out with Pickens
Piano forte before dinner. Reading Eliot's Maria.

November. 26th Up at 5 1/2. Piano for the 3/4 home.
Fine but the In and out with B. I sent for Bedford to
mummy is down see Elizabeth. He called and saw her. She

Elizabeth

has fever with scarcely any intermissions any
night her pulse beats 120. attended with heat
and frequent sickness of the stomach
but neither one nor the other seems to distress
her much although no doubt she would soon
sink under a continuance of such symptoms.

Dr. Bedford

Bedford says she must keep herself per-
fectly quiet take no exercise not even
the caution of dressing herself. She is a
delicate flower and without the special pro-
tection of the Almighty is utterly unequal
to make head against the sorrows and
afflictions of life. Unkindness would soon
break her gentle heart. God grant that she
may never require the sympathy and
support beyond the loving circle of her
own family. She rarely complains and tries
to smile while we are talking to her but it is
evidently an effort to disguise her feelings
and to cheer ours.

Rain

27. A fine shower in the morning but it
cleared away about noon. Walker sent a
cab for me. Piano for the Violin, Thracaulay
Bedford called.

28. Read Thracaulay from 5 to 6. before busi-
ness afterwards. Piano for the Violin till
9 1/2. Walked in and returned with B.
He has taken a house in Town and will
quit his present Residence between then and

Walked in:
One Ton of
Coals.

The end of March next.

Novem. 29 Elizabeth had a great deal of fever through the night. It is very weak this morning - She has a troubled one cough whenever she moves.

Elizabeth she however talks about her usual amusements and yesterday hoped she should be well enough to go to the Regatta. This morning she and Charles had a difference of opinion as to the number of Cherry trees in the garden when Charles was so positive and at last so energetic that she desired him not to talk so loud upon which the young gentleman ran away in a pet. Walked part of the way into town and rode the rest with Fletcher. The "Rodney" with three prisoners came in last evening. She has not brought out the Bill for a new Constitution to this Colony. Mr. Ewing called and sat ten minutes with me. I read a Spectator of the 10. August.

30. Into town with Bi. and out with Fletcher. I saw Bishop at his office and walked up to Woodhams to look at a fine Ciomona he has of Bishops which he bought of the Mediterra near. It is of Leonni; makes one of the sons of Anthony. Andrew the other son was Anthony father to the maker of mine. It is like mine a good deal but I think is smaller. It has not that peculiarity which is observable in my Vicin and ~~which~~ ⁱⁿ all of Nicholas' manufacture; viz. a quite decrease in the breadth or depth of the hoop from the Tail to the Neck - in mine it is more than an eighth. Bishop called upon me

There were some celebrated Robin Masters at Ciomona named Analdi. There were also two Andrew. the Father become 3 his sons Anthony & Louis Anthony. Nicholas & Louis Anthony.

W. Bishop his Vicin &c.

+ of an inch

W. Kay

Decem^r

Beautiful
day.
Tillotson

Bedford
omitted
his call

Rain

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a short time after I had been home and sat
more than half an hour with us & took a
glass of wine. Henry engaged at a match
of cricket between Buckland's Boys and those
of the High School. The latter came off the
conquerors. Kay met with a serious accident

1. At home drawing till near 4. Called at
B's. he was not at home. I then walked
over the hill to Kay's - and saw him prostrate.
it was a serious accident. but he lost so
much blood that he had no fever and little or
no pain except from the seven wounds and
contusions of his head and face - He was all
plasters and tight cap ^{in head} but cheerful.

2. Cheltenham at 4 1/2. Misses for the Vicar. In
amusement with Dr. Elizabeth no better. Called
upon old D. Bedford to get Mrs. Penion's
address. - I wrote to her for Bishop about
Boa Vista.

3. The dear girl's health had improved since yes-
terday perhaps before. Bedford is quite satisfied.
Specid not call this day. The Regatta. A fine Morn.
but looking like a coming change. The Land breeze
rising. Mary and Charles at the Regatta with the
Boats. Henry and George Fletcher went together.
Walked up to see Hichens and the wonders of
his microscope and the polarisation of light. Came
home for an hour and a half. Finished our Village
and then returned to B's with the intention of riding
with him to Bridgewater but the weather nipped us

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Duesant

Four

Amused myself with looking over his excellent
Collection of Engravings Port Sketches & others drowned
4. In and out with B. A fine breezy morning
after the rain. James mowing the Bailey & Trees in
the paddock next to the garden on the Bishop's side
Drew off some more. Bedford saw Elizabeth
and thought she was going on very well. Thanks
to the Almighty. Mr. Pettery had been walking
with his wife only a few minutes before the accident
The Boat under a strong puff of wind and puff of
sail felled and went down. Five or six were
drowned only one escaped.

Five

5. Reading Macaulay from 5 to 6. Piano forte
for half an hour. Prepared a Lef on for Mary on
the Globe. terrestrial. In and out with B. Eliz^a
better, she is permitted to taste a Mutton chop. there
is no danger of her abusing the indulgence. the deli-
cacy reformed to is ordinarily tough & tasteless.
My teeth, certainly very unfit to contend with
any great masticatory difficulties cannot make
nothing of Saxonian mutton.

Threading

Ruin but

it came not

Bedford

missed

Very fine

Palmer's

Lamp

Five

6. Up at 6. Piano forte for half an hour. Before
I left home laid down some paper for mounting
Drawings. In and out with B. Found a note
at the Office from Mrs. Nixon about Bon Vista
which I sent on to Bishop. I wrote to Henry
Austrey in answer to his note of this morning.
7. In with B. Walked home, looked at the Dome.
Looked at a Match of cricket from 2 till past
five. Sent home one of Palmer's Lamp from Quatable
8. At home all day mounting Drawings Reading &c.

December 9. Up at 5. Dry bowels disordered with the
Fru. look, 162 Churns and other things that took at an
busy. unusual time having dined with the children
at home all day.

The Usual 10. Went to town with Fletcher and let
Weather of with B. Before I left home Rogers carried
Shrim. Cold my copy of the Village that I made from a pic-
Breezy with ture in Mr. Stark's painting Room. Left to Sam-
Showers upon some as a present to B. Saw a "Spectator"
the Hills of 18 August and a "Hampshire Telegraph" of
the 3^d. There was nothing in them of any in-
terest to me. Elizabeth was allowed to sit
up in an easy chair an indulgence which
she did not fail to take advantage of. She is
very thin but has a good appetite and sleeps
well. Her mamma tells me that she now coughs
very little and that some of her coughs is of
course diminished. A Warm Bath.

11 Warm
Bath.
Same
weather

11. In and out with Paines. Visited Paines
in the morning and evening. Elizabeth sat up
the whole day. The Emma arrived from Sydney
bringing down the Bishop with other passengers.
Reading Macaulay's essays continued to drop
the ordinary dry style used for historical
productions and made his book almost de-
lightful one - by ^{an} admirable arrangement
of his facts and details.

Heavy
Showers

12. Reading Macaulay's & Paines before I
went to the Office. With B in and out. It rained
heavily on our way to New Town and was bitterly
cold. We have all caught colds through the

Bedford
omitted
his call

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changeableness of the weather. except Elizabeth
who thank God, has lost her cough in a very
great degree. Reading Macaulay and playing
for half an hour on the piano forte -

Showing
looking
cold.

13 The Mountain is covered with snow this
morning as I predicted last evening.
Mary's Cold is troublesome and so is Mary's. He
is however gone through the last and dirt to show

E. Livesay
Letter th. date to go by the Demerit. The Kydiabad with
very fine
warm
afternoon

In and out with Dr. Wrote to Brasenose Library
Prisoners from ^{Dublin} ~~Black~~ arrived from England 13
September. Have seen no paper later than the
31 August. My cold troublesome Bedford called

W. Livesay
Pile

14. The Demerit sailed. I walked ^{again} in and
part of the way out. the rest with Picheno.

Beautiful
Weather

Wrote to Capt. Livesay of the "Hile" addressed
to Helong. Got all the day in about two tons
and a half! Evans came over in the evening
and sat till past Ten. Reading parts of
Madame de Sevigne's letters which relate
to the abdication of James 2.^d & Macaulay.

Warm Breeze

15. Bedford called again. Elizabeth was
walking about the garden. having a little
occasion for the Doctor's services as myself
or perhaps less for have a troublesome cold
and coughed through the greatest part of
last night Mary & the children except Eliz.th
at Church. Drawing a little but felt too unwell
to go seriously to work.

Rain

16. Walked in - The rain came on about noon

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Bedford
omitted.

Fine
Weather

Ret^d with Bickeno. Arrived all the way out
Reading Macaulay sent Madame de Swine
the former finished.

17th Fine morning but the Mercury is low on the
Barometer. In with Fletcher. I was extremely un-
comfortable through the day. Became quite giddy
with writing and reading. Got better in the course
of the afternoon. Walked home. Woolake dined
with us and accompanied by Mary played two
or three pieces of Debussy and Schumann. Endorsed
a Cheque to Mr. Bell for the amount of Rent due
the 30th Oct. Since Bedford would be as punctual
as with the interest upon his mortgage.

Fine Weather
Clouds

18th I slept well and perhaps feel better this
morning - but the heaviness of head continues.
At home, I intended to have taken a ride but the
wind prevented it. Elizabeth resumed her
Lefsons. The first time since her late illness - and
I believe for the first time since 22 Oct^r when
she took one Lefson only. Her health has this
year prevented her benefiting much from the
little time I can give her. God Grant that the
next may be more auspicious. Worked a little
upon the large Copy from Subsum.

Bedford
omitted.
must show
will come no
more.

19. Rode the Chestnut in and out. At the High
School. To see the prizes given to the boys. Henry
got the second prize in French and that was all.
Piano for me and violin for two hours. Felt better.

20th Finished my extracts from Macaulay and
got the book ready for Mr. Lewis. Elizabeth's Lefson.
Rode the Chestnut in and out. Piano for me and violin for two hours.

Fine but
Squally
Bedford Dr.

Fine Weather
Bedford Om.

1830
Friday morning 21. Slept well felt nothing of my cough throughout
after a shower. The night but found in the morning that it was
not gone - Charles coughs a great deal and so do
Mary and Elizabeth - Have no doubt of our
having received a visit from an old tormentor
Influenza - Have precisely the symptoms and
on former occasions - Dull pain and heaviness over
the eyes a sensation of fatigue in the limbs -
Yawning with a certain degree of indifference to my
usual occupations and aversion to activity of
any kind - The lungs seem to be less affected
than it was, with less sneezing, and the dry tickling
cough is by no means so troublesome.

It is impossible
to institute a
thick enquiry

Speaking of the nobility as being a handsome race -
perhaps it would be found that the Theatres and
Opera house have contributed in no inconsiderable
degree to the production of that handsome and
aristocratical appearance for which the Class is
distinguished. The descendants of the adventurers
who pushed their fortune with the conqueror must
have greatly improved the natural appearance
of their race by intermarrying with the Saxon
heiresses. For without exception next to the
Negro the German is the ugliest specimen of
humanity to be met with. I went out with
Fletcher. Purchased a Metronome at Lewis for 30/-
I disapproved of the bell at the beginning of the year
for I perceived in a quick movement the beat of
the tube was scarcely heard - it was all triple.

Thomson

I reached home before two. I brought a letter from
Rebecca Swanton for Mary. Plans for her for an
hour accompanied Mary in one of Mozarts Sonatas.
Drew off some Marsala wine. I bought Sinky loads
of English Rope for the purpose of tethering the cows.

Sun and
Showery.
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22 Soaked my feet after breakfast and applied
the Corn plaster that Barnett gave me. Read the
Morning prayer, psalms and Litanies and then
Tillotson's first Sermon for an hour or two. At home all
day. No one but Mary and Henry went to church. My dear
Elizabeth with Fanny and Jean are again.

Showery &
cold as in
Winter
Warm
Summer
day -
Very fine -

23 Walked in. Wrote to Mr. Spurr about giving lessons
in Geometry to Henry and George Fletcher during the
holidays. Out with Pickens. Elizabeth still unwell.

24 In and out with Pickens. Put an in conclusive
note from Mr. Spurr. Got a visit from Mary Anne
about my book-keeping.

25 Beautiful day. After reading the prayer
psalms & Litanies of the day / Christmas / I walked
with Charles up to Pickens'. Bedford was there
gossiping with B and soon after Fletcher and
D.C.H. Bishop came up. Charles & I came back to
dine about 4 and we all dined together except
Larkin - and I don't know where he was, and nobody
was disposed to tell me.

Very fine
Warm

26. Walked in and out with Henry. He was
measured for some clothes and I bought him a
hat. Mr. Spurr did not call according to his pro-
mise. The Havannah arrived with a large
party from Sydney.

Very warm

27. In and out with Bi. Called at Gov. House
and left calls for Mr. Whing and Capt. Whing and
and Capt. Eschme of the Frigate. Dined with
Pickens. The old party, Mr. Fletcher, Fife and
Giblin. I cannot understand how B is led to
suppose that composed of such elements as we
are it can be a pleasant party. After that Valpar

Mr. Spurr
called he
saw Henry.

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fellow Dublin had had a few glasses of wine
his presumption and ignorance are really
offensive. We came away between 11 and 12
heartily tired of the ill-ported party. At least I
am sure Mr. Pitt and myself were.

28. In with Bichenor. I walked out it was
very hot and would have been intolerable but
for the sea breeze. Violin reading till dinner
time.

Beautiful
Weather

29. At home all day. Last evening took a blue
pill and a very weak glass of Cheltenham this
morning. Reading music and drawing. Finished
Fellors one's first sermon. Fletcher came over while
I was at dinner and then took the girls out for
a ride.

— No. — 30 Up at 5. and called Henry who had to
attend Mr. Spurr at 7 1/2. His friend George
Fletcher accompanied him after they had
breakfasted. Drawing a little and playing
on the Pianoforte. In and out with Fletcher.

A very
fine day

31. In with Fletcher and out with B. Woolrich
came out and dined with us. After he was
gone I played on the Violin for half an hour and
so ended the Year 1850.

1851. H.

January 1. Henry rode into Town to take his Lesson of Mr. Spurr. A Holiday - Elizabeth not so well. She complained of Head-ach. At noon Henry rode to Town for the Second time. He could not succeed in procuring a Cab. They ~~were~~ ^{were} all taken up for the ~~Garrison~~ ^{Garrison} Sandy Bay Regatta. and also on account of the Sultry weather. For the party this evening there will be only Henry, his Sister Mary and myself but I do not see how we are to get in. at present. Piano Forte and Violin for two or three hours. I walked round and called at the Bishop's. His L. was up the country. I left a card for him and one for Mr. Woodcock. Henry could get no cab but Mr. Boyer went over to Fletcher and he who did not want to go and Mr. F. who could not safely trust herself, gladly lent mother's carriage on the simple condition of ^{my} taking charge of the three boys. So our difficulties were at an end - We got there a little after eight and came away

12 O'Clock 2. about a quarter past two - Rode in and out with Bath. Pickens. Called with him and looked over his new house. Took a hot bath. I was almost parboiled.

Showery 3. Some heavy Thunder before day light and several Showers. I rose very late. In and out with Pickens. Piano and Violin.

Warm 4. Chatterbox. Reading Watts, Logic. Upon Ideas. Musing. Sensible or Corporal and Spiritual or Intellectual for half an hour. In and out with Fletcher. Violin & Piano.

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January 5. At home all day. Read the *Prayers* *Prayers*
and *Leçons* with Elizabeth and after that one
of Tillotson's *Sermons*. Drawing a little. Read
Comes &c

Very warm
6. Walked into Town. Late in consequence of
Mr. Woodcock's calling upon me. Have experienced
no such heat for my walk before this year at least.
Drove with Pickens. Violin and Piano. In an
hour or two.

Dull Cloudy
Morning.
7. Read D. Copperfield for nearly an hour before
I got up. In and out with Pickens. Copy
Eskine of the Savannah and Mr. Claude the
Private Secretary. called upon me. Piano and
Tenor.

Heavy
Showers
8. In and out with Pickens. Piano & Tenor
In the evening played *Pfe* *Loas* with the children
It was ~~Christmas~~ Aunt Winifred's birth-
day.

Windy but
dry.
9. Piano and Tenor before the Office. In and
out with Pickens. After passing an hour and
more at B's new House. Saw John Boyes on our
way & he promised to come out and see us on
Monday. He sails on Wednesday.

10. With Pickens. Spent an hour again at his
new house while he was travelling with Woolley
about paper Carpets and other such matters. He has
a man there one of all work that he calls Jack.
He can plaster, whitewash, paper and do Carpenter
Jobs. But there is always some hitch. He has had
no meat for two days. He consults with his mother
about getting a loaf of bread. fetched on three evenings
and his mother & I seem cannot make up his

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mind as to the ways and means of procuring
the diseducated loaf. He had better consult with
the other trader, Robert the Coachman, Robert to
cut the matter short recommends rather totally
that Iave should buy a loaf - but it is then
a question first - who he shall buy it of and
secondly who shall find the money. Then Robt.
recalls that Whitney with the next sheet knows
the other trader and will let the Sundry Iave
have any bread he may want - says but Iave
observes, not without an Order. Then how can
the order be given. There is neither pen nor pencil
to write with at the new house and if there
were there is nothing to write upon - If his
old trader had chosen to have forked out
serpents ^{at first} all this discussion - coast of breath
delay - sufflings of temper and trials of the value
patience may have been avoided. But this is
the way B. conducts his affairs - and he thinks
it the right one. It might be a prudent course
where time is no object but certainly not a short
one, where time is. I have agreed you to the Kirkfield 300.

Showery

11. The Wellington sailed. With Dickins in
and out. There was a heavy shower in Town
between one and two which quite flooded the
streets but the rain it seems did not extend to
Newtown. Peoria and Denver. Edward came
down for a few days recreation from Linnerton.

Cloudy &
inclined to
be showery -

12. I did see before 7 1/2 having read Cosmos for
half an hour. At home all day reading Prayers Psalm
& Lessons of the day.

January 13 Walked into Town and out again. Had
Rory trimmed in ready for the sleigh tomorrow.
14 Mary and her daughter came into Town
and we called at Mr. Mitchell's. Saw her and
Mr. Laidley who is on a visit to her. Called upon
Mr. Maclean. upon Mrs. Bishop at Gov. House.
and upon the Pitcairns. I rode in on the Chest.
not with Henry who rode for the last time the
Galloway as he and the two ponies were sold
by Mr. Lowes at 12 o'clock. Henry went back in
the cab going for his mamma. I sent the boys
back by Walker intending to ride home with
them but they left Pitcairns. wandered about
wherever knows where and I suffering they had
taken a cab walked home. Woodhouse dined with
us.

15. Took a seat as usual with Picheno. Had
some conversation with him about Stonor who
has another case of madness. as to what should be
done to supply the defect in the Judicial Establish-
ment. I recommended that upon the Report of a
Medical Board 12 months leave of Absence might
be granted to Stonor giving him a moiety of his
Salary and the other of course to the person who
discharged his duty. Smith of course would be that
person and I thought Perry should succeed Smith
as Crown Solicitor and Clerk of the Peace. The
Calcutta and Australasia sailed this morning.

16. In and out with Picheno. Reading some Edwin VI.

17. Fletcher did not go into Town and I was too late
for Picheno. So I walked the Road way to the Office
calling upon Barker to say that I would not take
any more of his work. He was a bad quality short legged

Began cutting
the hay of my
little Park.

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Fraser Kenny and I went to look at the Caroons
or rather holloways engravings from them. There
were several old pictures one said to be by Velasquez
very much injured and patched, and three or
four noisy instruments that could be played by
key or with a tanning handle like a hand organ.
They would have done very well for a Banquet
hall but were too powerful with a hard metallic
sound, to my ear extremely harsh & disagreeable.

Kenny and I were also at an exhibition of a Model
of the Banca Banca Mine. The ingenious maker
and mechanist for there were a great number of them
and Women perhaps a hundred ^{was an attendance} all actively at work.

Very fine 18. In with Picheno and returned early with
Fletcher. Expecting Wookabe and Evans but the
first did not come till dinner time and the se-
cond not till we had dined. Mr Mitchell of the
Commisariat his wife, her Mother, Mr Laidley
widow of my old friend James Laidley, and one
of Mitchell's little girls -

Very fine 19. At home all day read the prayers, psalms and
Lisons of the day, one of Elliott's one Sermons and in the
evening some pages of the difficulties of infidelity.

- do - 20. A fine morning Chatterham after Blue pill of
Saturday evening. In and out with Fletcher -

- do - 21. In with Mr Picheno & sat with him ^{Woodhouse lived} ^{with us. I don't}

- do - 22. - do. but walked home after 3 1/2 of an hour
for Fletcher in Brisbane Street. Went to Edwards
in Apple Street and we dined together.

- do - 23. In with Picheno and Fletcher brought me
home. He took Mr Poy's consent to the sale of the
Brickfield to James - and signed the Deed which
Pitcairne had left with me in the morning for that purpose

Sale of
Brickfield

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On ~~Wednesday~~ ^{Thursday} Buckland spared me four box
 of Real Gorgona Anchovies, caught at the mouth
 of the Thames and formed part of a consignment
 of King's Speaks for the London Market. Edward
 Mary and Elizabeth spent the day at Mr. Savings
 and I think Eliza took cold for she was much
 distressed with the Cough the next day. Yesterday
 & Wednesday I walked down to the Custom house to
 look at their Day Cash Book which had been the
 occasion of some discussion between the Collector &
 myself. This day 23. Jones sent me a cheque for
 the Bal. of the Sale of the Gallows and Ponies
 which cheque I forwarded to the Commercial
 Bank. I wrote a note to Bedford requesting
 a Cheque for interest due the 12 or 15. of last month
 I am always in consequence of his tardy payments
 obliged to raise by bill the Rent of this house for
 Mr. Bell soon after it is due or else get in dis grace
 with her. Fletcher dined with us.

Fletcher

24. Henry and Edmund did not return from the
 party at Walker's till 3 this morning. Very fine
 warm morning. In and out with the ^{Shaw} ^{Pittman} ^{James} ⁷ ^{James}
 25. In with Fletcher. An answer came from
 Bedford. saying it would be a convenience to him
 if I would draw upon him for the Int. to Dec. and
 the 250 part of the principal. and he would give me
 the remaining 150 to fulfil his promise in three months.
 I walked home. Dress of some Marsala wine and
 played the Violin. Looked into Don Hiroshi for an hour
 or two. Southwark.
 26. A fine warm sunny morning. I have had in
 addition to my troublesome teeth and gums an
 apparent swelling of the Fauces attended with a little
 inflammation. and like the sensations of a sore throat
 if it be not that for the last two months ^{this worse today} than it has been.

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At home Elizabeth Charles and I read the
Morning Prayer, Psalms and Lessons-

Surely the people here cannot aver that the mis-
government, of which High and Low Rich and
Poor individually and collectively, they complain
has in any great degree tended to impoverish
them. In spite of the Lawyers, Bankers, and
Doctors they still continue to keep their heads
well above the eddying surface of the stream
and can raise upon occasion a few thousands
for political ^{and} ^{also} Charitable purposes. When
you consider that there are not less than fifty
^{Leaches} ~~Physicians~~ of the Law to be supported who
cannot ~~draw~~ upon a very moderate calculation
draw less than 20,000 £ a year from their swelling
purses - that there are not less than five and have
been more Banking Houses to turn them to their
ruin. The head of one of these ~~Establishments~~
having by a long course of ^{unrestrained} excessive luxury
sailed himself from the wretched Scotch Steer State
that he occupied a few years ^{since} all his wealth
consisting of a few packages of worsted stockings,
a dozen or two of Bath Bricks and as many
flat Irons. The whole worth not worth a servant's
wages, to a state of bloated affluence enabling
him to keep a handsome house ^{with numerous plate} some Carriage
Cellar of Wines and to buy young Officers for
his daughters at ^{the rate of} 3 or 4000 £ a head. Nay
it is said that he has recently hit upon a
mode of creating an Aristocracy in this Colony
the particulars of which scheme that have trans-
pired are that the honors to be distributed are

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and select few and he himself as a sine qua non to be at the head of the Passage. I say when you consider these facts alone, leaving the ^{support of} ~~fact~~ out of the question - is it not wonderful that the community should ^{not long ago} ~~at this day~~ have ceased to exhibit any signs of existence, but that it should, besides contributing 150,000 a year for the Brit. Majesty's Secretary of State to make Quacks and Deceivers with showy manners and palpable evidence of ~~stagnation~~ ^{its} ~~recognition~~ ^{recognition} resources and given every promise of ~~steady~~ ^{an} approach to wealth and political importance, is absolutely incredible. Read one of Atterbury's Sermons that upon the usefulness of Church Music -"preached in 1698 on St. Cecilia's day. My throat troubled me a

27. little in the night but it is not worse this morning than it was yesterday. I sent Rogers into Town for a blue pill and a bottle of Cheltenham Salts.

Beautiful day

at home. I felt quite unequal to the caution of going into Town. My throat got worse as the day advanced and my head troubled me a good deal and through the night but I got some comfortable sleep towards the morning. The blue pill last night and

Very fine Morning

28 the Cheltenham this morning with I hope prove useful. My head and throat are much easier. Fletcher called last evening and among other things told me that by the "Philis Postscript" newspapers had been received to the 6. October all the Expeditions sent out in search of Sir John Franklin have returned except Capt. Pelly's, after a short but fruitless search the American Whalers were still seen in the pursuit and if Sir John's fate or his existence should be discovered it is likely to happen through their instrumentality.

One Ton of Coals.

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Fletcher called chiefly to consult me as to the prudence of his placing George with one of the Surveyors a man of the name of Mathewson who offers to take him. George must find his own rations and Mathewson will give him the Government Allowance of £25 a year. I recommended Fletcher to let George have another year's education at least - He was now just beginning to understand the value of elementary knowledge & would probably ~~benefit~~ ^{derive} more benefit from this last year than from all the former ones - Besides the offer itself was not of that importance as to justify the making of any sacrifice or even to ^{the prospect} ~~forfeit~~ a chance of what may be useful - There can never be any great difficulty in finding a suitable situation as that now offered and besides I did not think the auspices under which he was to be introduced were exactly what might be expected or calculated to launch poor George respectably upon the Ocean of life - This advice corresponding with his own and Mr. Fletcher's opinion is likely to be taken.

29. In and out with Bicheno. We went up to his house before we went to his office and took a couple of Bupreniums from Raphael. I wrote a note to Bedford enclosing him a Bill for the Interest due the middle of last month and desired Walker to take it up tomorrow morning to his house.

30. A dark gloomy morning. I intended to have ridden the Circuit but the appearance ^{of rain} close at hand deterred me. Bicheno had packed so that Fletcher and as I was coming down the Lane the last touch and the last chance of my getting into Town was at an end. It came on to rain heavily.

Heavy
Rain

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and continued till 5 o'clock - I amused myself with reading Drawing and playing on the Violin - Kume says, in the reign of Mary, there was no Law Justice or Reason in the proceedings of the Government and Legislature he might have said the same of almost every reign before history he has recorded. When were Laws held sacred, Justice ^{administered} ~~was kept~~, or reason ^{was kept} ~~was kept~~ except when it was convenient to conform to them or the King found himself too weak to disregard them. I am disgusted with Deceits particularly those dignified with the prefix of "Solomon". They are sure to be soon broken. So soon indeed as the conditions interfere with the Ambition or the Politics of the parties who have entered into them. It is said that Honesty is the best policy - but this I suspect is a popular fallacy - Judging by the experience conveyed by History I should say that the converse of that proposition was nearest to the truth.

Jan 4 31. I rode the Chestnut in and out. Mr. Spurr Letter from called. Spurr his bill and engaged him for Waipapa another month. I was again unwell after all well dinner and continued slightly feverish and restless through the night. A blister over night.
February 1. I am a Glasp of Cheltenham in the morning. I felt better - the fever left me about daylight & I could have slept comfortably if I had had time. The Boys attended Mr. Spurr the first lesson of the second course. In and out with Fletcher. Shetaton to 20 Sept. only. ^{Chaps with} ^{me}

February 2.^d Slept better last night than the night before
and certainly am not worse but the affection of
the head and throat still continues and the
stomach seems more or less distressed with
every thing I eat. Elizabeth was troubled last
evening with the Head-ach and she and I re-
mained at home while the Mary and three
children went to Church morning & evening.

Read the evening Service Psalms and Lessons.

3. In and out with Fletcher. Afternoon, Violin
and Tenor for an hour or two - Mr. Calver came
up with a request that I would look over a
letter that he had written to the Secretary of State
and point out any thing that I thought was
disrespectful or otherwise objectionable.

Dogs barking two hours I got
up & Larkin and I searched the
Garden & found
Worm and
Peezy -
Before I saw the letter I pointed out the inutilty
of his addressing the Secretary of State upon that
or any ~~other~~ other subject unless it received the
support of the Governor. However I promised
to look it over. Up with Larkin in the night ^{looking} for them.

4. Sent Mr. Russell a Cheque for the last Quarter's
Account - and told him that Henry would not
continue to take Lessons after this Quarter. He had
little time and no inclination for music and I
might have told him that I did not chuse to
throw away any more money uselessly -

5. In with Fletcher. Charles came in to pass two or
three hours with Rob. Pitcairn. Took a cab at
four o'clock and we rode home together. The
Bishop called and sat half an hour with us.
Piano forte and Violin for an hour. Reading before
to Kabbalah Gargantua and Pantagruel - Last night
I took the fourth Pil. Hyman. Subura.

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6. After leaving Elizabeth's, Lefrons I rode the Chestnut into Town. Very still and warm. It grew very hot in the course of the day. After I got home the atmosphere darkened and became of an alarming deep Yellow colour. Golden sunset. A booming something like continual Thunder ~~was~~ was heard approaching in the distance. At last the storm burst upon us - a regular Tomahawk. It was a furious hot gale that was insupportable out of the house. The course was the effect of the wind approaching over and through the trees upon the hills. The heat was intense and scarcely supportable out of the house. The pretty Gulet belonging to the Bishop dragged her anchor and came on one shore. However I was glad to hear afterwards that the little Clipper had not received much damage. A little rain toward morning not enough to keep the dust steady through the day. I rode the Chestnut in and out. Wrote a note to Bedford requesting him to call upon me. I felt so

A shower.

7. Fine
Edward
arrived

arrived. Edward came from Lancaster ^{in the morning} ^{in his} ^{absent} to

Very
fine

8. Rode the Chestnut in and out. On my way to Town I saw Mr. Haynes who had just returned from California. He gives a very discouraging out-look of our mercantile prospects in that Country. The jealousy amounting to hostility of the Americans must he thinks very soon drive us from that part of the world. Bedford called and persuaded for me a house built at the back of Warrinthe grove, in Elizabeth Street. It threatened great damage to the surrounding buildings but they escaped.

The first of
Bedford's pills

Very fine

9. At home all day reading Peases, Galus and Lefrons of the day. Evening Fair, difficulties of Infidelity. And the Gospel several times.

Feb 4. 10. In with Perkins. Walked home. Very fine & breezy. - Reading that Sunday's stuff of Kahlers. Evening took the 3^d off Bedford's Hills and in the

11. Morning the 4th. Windy threatening I am afraid a hot wind. It got breezy and fresh. Sea breeze. Lode in and out. Violent Pains for me. My throat is better.

Bedford called. Beautiful day. 12. A Holiday. The Demonstration. Geo Hill & Henry and George Fletcher rode into Town and took a Lison of Mr. Spurr. He is now gone to look at the Sports upon the Domain under a promise to return and assist in pulling us over to Redlam Walls at 4 o'clock this afternoon. - I was obliged to soften the disappointment of my girls at not being able to witness any of the festive & and other proceedings near the Town. and so proposed the excursion to the other side of the River this evening. It turned out that the Boat was moved so far from the Shore, a circumstance that Henry had never thought about that the young Ladies were disappointed after all. - We made a fire however upon the Shore and had Tea.

Reverend 13. Rode in and out. Saw a drawing sent as a present in the morning to Perkins. just opened. a Fisherman's daughter upon but it cleared the shore. An exhibit of many trials is well painted but is too suggestive and powerfully colored for the other parts of the Figure. My throat and tongue are much better.

Very fine. 14. Drawing a little before I went to the Office. In and out upon the Chestnut. Henry rode out to Newtown between the School hours and informed the folks at home that I had made arrangements for Brown's River the next day. Edw^d Bedford called and not call in he informed me that he was going to Sydney to settle said people. his wife who had recently arrived there from Ex. gland and that he should return by the end of March. He was there twenty eight years ago and not since.

Very Sunny. 15. We were rising early but the Cabs did not

Excursion to
Crows
River 1851

reached Newtown with a quarter before nine. It was
misting hot and the Stone Tanager on which we made
preparations to pass the day were notwithstanding
an easterly wind setting in right towards us, hardly
endurable. However we contrived to get through the
day with looking after ^{in vain} shady places. Taking shells
on the shore and in the water, Bathing, Boiling Potatoes
Eating and drinking. Drawing, Picking the empty
bottles and trying in vain to catch a few fish. We
left about five and got home about eight. All
of satisfied that the day had been sufficiently
long.

Rain

Rain

16. At home all day. Reading & a great deal of
Drawing. Rogers asked for his week's wages &
announced his intention of staying no longer
with us. I paid him and he departed. Have kept
for the last six months for no other reason than that
I thought he and his family would starve if I
discharged him.

Very fine

17. Went out with Fletcher. We came back early
to attend the sale of Pickens's Farming Tools &
Ampliments. All brought very high prices.

- do -

Mr. Pickens
ill.
Tuesday

18. I walked in and out. Pickens was at the
Office but complained a good deal of illness. I
he could tell me what was the matter with him
he let somebody else in to speak to him and so I
walked off. Mary her eldest daughter and
Henry attended the Bishop's musical party a
very large one.

- do -

Wednesday

19. Went out with Fletcher. On our return we
called upon Mr. Pizer the new Chaplain Master &
sat half an hour with him. Lewis came over in the
evening and brought a picture frame to work at that

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Mr. Calder of the Survey Dept. had lent him
It is very much injured at least a third of the colour
rubbed off - but there is some good painting about
it. Ross once made a copy of it.

Beautiful
Weather
—
Thursday
Fine

20.th Rode the Chestnut in and out. Called and
saw Dickens who had not been at the Office since
the 18.th apart I was ignorant of till this day. He
hoped all danger was over. He had been in bed
since the evening of Tuesday. It was an inflammation
of the bowels - He was Fortified for half
an hour before dinner. Rabelais afterwards.

Friday
Fine

21. Last night a blue pill with a grain of
Antimonial powder and this morning a glass
of Chatterbox. Rode the Chestnut in. Jimmy per-
suaded me to walk out, as he wanted a ride.
I joined Sir J. Pedler at Salter's corner and walked
with him to the turning out of the high road to
Newlands. Woodhouse came out and had some
dinner with Edward. I did not join them.

Saturday
Fine

Heard that Dickens was not so well as yesterday.
22.nd In and out with Fletcher. The "Kavanna"
sailed but his Cat did not avail himself of
the opportunity so that I suppose his visit to
Port Davey is put off sine die. Fraser told me
that Dickens was not better this morning. Dr.
Dawson accompanied Agnew in his visit to the
sick man this morning.

Sunday.

Fine
Some rain in
the afternoon

23 Jimmy rode into town before breakfast to know
how Mr. Dickens was and we were most happy to
hear that he was better. At home all day. Read the
Morning Service and a Sermon of Tillotson's.

24 Heard that Dickens continued to mend. In
the afternoon I went up with Fraser to see him. We
found up, in his dressing room, in another room and

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in good spirits, refreshed by a little dinner and
a small quantity of Wine and Lozse which he said
the doctors allowed him to take. I observed and
made some remarks upon it that he was sitting
in a Room that had no carpet down without his
Socks or Trowsers - He said he felt no inconvenience
from it and I found afterwards from Mr. Delic
that he had done the same thing the day before.
We talked ^{about} the diet he was recommended
to observe - To make a dry meal. that is to say to
drink nothing while he was eating and only a
little afterwards - He then said that if life requir-
ed to be preserved with such constant care
and attention, such a particular kind of food
and in short under such a temperate discipline
that it was hardly worth the trouble. We left him
where we found him - to see him no more as
it proved till death was claiming him for
his own! I came into Town with Fletcher and
walked out - In the evening play'd a few games
of Backgammon with Elizabeth.

Tuesday.

25 Elizabeth repeated a part of her Lessons
before she attended Mr. Russell - Rod the
Chestnut into Town round the Domage
a smart Shower came on and continued
through the latter part of the ride - As soon as I got
off my horse I prepared to walk up and
have a gossip with poor Richens fully expect-
ing from the improvement of last evening that
he was quite equal to half an hour's chat - as
I was going out of the door Knox came down to tell
me that poor Mr. Richens was very ill - I walked

Showery
with
squalls of
Wind

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up to his house and found him some enough
at the point of death. I could hardly have con-
ceived the possibility of so ^{great and} awful a change
taking place in a human countenance in so
few hours. His eyes were closed, his nose length-
ened and pinched in, his tongue protruding
his chest heaving and he seemed to be gasping
for breath. His face appeared twice the length
it was the evening before - he was utterly uncon-
scious. I sat three quarters of an hour with him
wiping his mouth and driving the dirt from
his face and hands. ~~His~~ ^{the latter} ~~as well as his~~
forehead were very cold - and after ^{indefatigable} several
attempts to distinguish a pulsation I thought
once or twice I felt a slight tremulous motion
under my finger but of that I am by no
means sure. I left him telling the Housekeeper
that I should come up again before I went to
Newtown. But I confess I hardly expected to see
him again alive. In about two hours from
that time he was a Corpse. Fraser who was
with him when he died came into my Office
and announced the melancholy event. I
then ~~walked~~ went up to the house with F.
where we found Mr. Howe. We understood the
Governor had been up to the house, seen the
body and enquired for Fraser and myself.
Soon afterwards Chester Wilbur came up and
said Sir W. Denison wished to see us imme-
diately. So down we went. He told us it was

absolutely necessary until the will, if
there were one, should be found that some
persons should be empowered to take charge
of the property seal the papers and make
search for any ~~dispositions~~ ^{messages} the deceased may
have ~~made~~ left in the disposition of his property
We then went up to the house and soon after
under appointment of the Governor to Anne
Fraser and myself we commenced our
search. Mr. Fife, Bicheno's relation was
present. I found the key of R. Cart. box
which it seemed had been delivered to the
of the Currier and who was very reluctant
to part with it. She being at the time in an
advanced stage of pregnancy. In that box
among other things was the will addressed
to the Executors Messrs. Manley and Fife.
The will was opened and read and as every
thing was left to the management of the
Executors our appt. were necessarily cancelled.
Then I came home - It was ^{late} seven when I
reached New town - just in time to escape a
smart shower. It had been a disagreeable
squally day with occasional showers. We
had a fire in the small drawing room
where we dined. The half soaking I got on
my way into town in the morning gave me
the cramp which plagued me for an hour
or two in the course of the night.

Wednesday 26. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth a part of

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the Leprosy. It was cool and rather squally
but no showers. Henry and George Fletcher
rode into Iowa to take their usual Epson of
Mr. Spurr but notwithstanding the uninterupted
good health that he says he enjoys he was
too much indisposed that morning to
attend his pupils - So they came back again.
The Funeral is to take place at 3 o'clock
on Friday afternoon. At noon Fraser
called upon me to go over with the Bur-
and choose a spot for the Vault. We found
upon one after some discussion next to
St. Eudley Wilbur's leaving about 30 or 40
feet between them. Burrows arrived in the
Colony only a few months before the late Gov.
but survived him just five years. The public
have already signified their intention
to erect a monument over the grave and
that that circumstance in view when I
selected the spot. Walked home earlier than
usual. Read Cormor for an hour or two before
dinner.

Thursday

27. Elizabeth had a cold this morning and
showed symptoms of approaching fever.
but thank God it went off again. I walked
in - Saw Fraser and advised him by all
means to accept the Col. Secretaryship offered
to him otherwise it would be given to
Turnbull. I shall not be satisfied till that point

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Woolley the undertaker told me that
Mr. Pichers' Father was a Baptist
Minister at Newberry in Berkshire
He had, he said, often sat under him.

is settled - The Scotch interest will now be
strong. Sir W. has lately given several indica-
tions of a desire to conciliate the Scotch por-
tion of the Community and that object perhaps
has not been lost sight of in the case of
Fraser and Turnbull. The Scotch are never
torpid nor apathetic when there is any
thing to be given away and I should not be
at all surprised to hear that a petition for
loaves and Fish of some denomination or
another was got up and presented as soon
as Fraser begins to exercise his functions.
I have just heard that J. Lillie & Turnbull
are cloistered with Fraser at this moment!
27 Cont^s I have been up with the intention of
seeing the Leadern Coffin soldered down as a
complaint had been made of the state of the
Body - But I found that the Coffin was in the
Shell and nailed down securely - As to the Leadern
Coffin The undertakers men were getting a tem-
porary fireplace ready in the Garden for melting
the metal but a considerable time would be re-
quired to finish that part of the funeral Labour.
Woolley was superintending and I should not
have interfered but that Mauley & his were at
Newtown. I looked at the progress they were making
with the Vault and had some strong doubts whe-
ther it could be ready in time - The funeral was
hurried on as if the Corpse was waiting to quit Town
on Saturday. He had intended to go away in the
Kaurama but he was not prepared at the time the

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Sailed. I do not know if Buchanan's illness had
any thing to do with it. Sir Eady appeared to care
very little about the sick man, indeed never
went to see him till poor B had expired. He
made some excuse or gave some explanation
to me while I was with him on Tuesday afternoon
but it was a lame and unsatisfactory one.
I walked home.

28. At home till 2 except walking with
Mary and Eliz^a down to the Cliffs. Fletcher
took me into town and we left the Stanhope
at the house while we attended the funeral. I
cannot enter into any ~~details~~ details of this
melancholy but imposing ceremony. The body
was taken to the ground in a hearse of course for
the weight between James & Cwt was far too
great for men's shoulders. Such a distance the
Pall hearse. Col. Despard, Sir J. Pedder, Fraser,
D. Rampton, Buzep, The Atty Genl. Major Ains-
worth and myself - walked on each side of
the hearse. There was some little delay in getting
the Coffin into the Vault the Span requisite having
been miscalculated. The Chaise was waiting for
us at the Ground and we got home about 3.
My melancholy task of recording the last
acts performed by my dear kind hearted
friend is done. He is in heaven. I have no doubt
but his memory & every of his gentle nature
his indulgence for the failings of others and his
efforts to soften the asperities of a tyrannical
course of official despotism will ^{endure} ~~remember~~ ^{be remembered}
long after I am forgotten. Poor Buchanan's bed for the
last four years has not been of thoughtless ease.

March - 1. Went out with Fletcher. In the evening
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Mary and all the Children at home went
over to Bedford Walls. where we walked about
for a short time drank tea and returned.

It was quite dark and I thought the weather
did not promise to continue fair. However I
was mistaken - Fraser has undertaken the
Col. Surintendency. no man of my acquaintance
is up to that situation but the Gov. had
promised to help in ^{some} every way. But I don't
think his apt. to be a fortunate escape from the
Casualty Clock. Make a Night Sketch.

2. At home all day - Elizabeth in the morning
made her first drawing of light and
shadow in Water Colour. Read Evening
Service. Drawing a little.

3. In with Fletcher I walked out alone after
waiting for him some time - his chair was in
front of his Office when I passed the Guard Ho.
and therefore he must have been unexpectedly
detained.

4. Rode the Chestnut in and out. Cold evening
we had a fire in the Small Drawing Room.

5. At home all day. My face and head gave me
a good deal of trouble. The Rain fell heavily and
Henry and Charles got thoroughly drenched on
their way home from School. Drawing a little
and playing the Violin. Cold. We had a fire.

6. Rode the Chestnut ⁱⁿ and Henry rode him out.
Fraser related an account of a general quarrel in
the Bonnett family which the members of it are
talking about all over the Town. It is a ridiculous

Severe
Showers

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Fitzsimmons & Sons
called and signed
the conveyance of the
Brickfield and insured
the \$100000 bills for \$100000.

thing to expect that the public will feel any
interest in, or care a farthing about their destina-
tions - A Convent Ship the "Emma Eugenia" is
coming up the Harbour - My head and face are as
bad if not worse than yesterday - Walked home
7. Rode the Chestnut in and walked home after
going with Fraser to look at the pictures in-
tended for Exhibition - There are eighty of
Mr. Pickens's Collection - I made an app. to walk
home with Edward but among the works of
art he was forgotten and I did not reach home
till past six o'clock -

8. I was better yesterday and so I am today
Thank God - Walked into Town Henry having
ridden the Chestnut - It was very warm - Sent
in our Report / Soule and mine / of the State of
the Chest on the last day of February - I rode
home - It was dusty with an easterly wind
and threatening rain which came on in the
evening -

9. I got up at Six it was therefore with the
sun shining but looking wild - It soon became
be showery - Mary, her eldest daughter Henry
and Charles at Church Elizabeth remained at
home with me - She was drawing while I soaked
my feet and wrote this

D^r Cutler's opinion, advice, and prescription
in Lewis' case.

"It is my opinion that all the symptoms are
caused by the diseased state of the rectum, and
and if measure be made upon the diseased

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"parts one or more of them will be found tender and inflamed and such tooth or teeth ought to be immediately removed. The symptoms are not those of *Tic Dolorosa*, and the abscess in the gum proves the mischief to arise from the tooth. I should think one or the other of the enclosed prescriptions would be likely to benefit the patient, if at the same time he confine himself to a good animal diet with Malt Liquor and carefully avoid fruit, green vegetables, and vegetable acids.

The Bowels of course to be kept regular by some simple aperient and mercurial preparations to be carefully avoided unless he should have an attack of acute inflammation."

R. Potassae Iodidi - ʒss
Liquor Potassae - ʒiij
Tinct. Calumbae - 3x iij

M. Capiat ʒ. ter in die ex Aqua or
vel

R. Decoct. Sarsaparillae Comp. ʒij
Extract. Equisetum — ʒj
Acidi Nitric. Dil. — ʒiij

M. bibat quotidie. 1℥/8. Cullen

19 March 1851.

15 New Burlington Street.

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Maudie 10. Rode the Chestnut in and walked
out - Henry took the horse home.

11. Rode in and out - very warm. Wookabe
and Coates dined with us Edward and
George - no music - W. said he was off on 13.
He was not however gone on the 18th.

12. Violin & Elizabeth's lessons - Edward
left us before six for Lancaster - Rode in
and out - very warm -

Rain. 13. After Elizabeth's lessons I went to Town in
a cab with George and Charles as far as his
School. I rode the Chestnut home - I began
a course of Tonic Medicine

14. Violin for half an hour. Rode in. a strong
breeze blowing - While riding home I got half
wet through.

Heavy Rain. 15. At home all day - Walker did not send
a coach for me and I therefore could not get
into town - It cleared up further day about
5 o'clock - but looked threatening.

16. At home all day - My jaws were so painful
that my day was a most uncomfortable one
I was obliged, after seeking ease in change of
place, in rest, in exercise - to lie down for two
hours - Passed an uncomfortable night.

17. Walked in and out. Had a partial return
of the affection in the jaw and head but not by
any means so violent as yesterday. Lewis who
had been for a long time distressed with his jaw
and Teeth like myself, promised to show me
the opinion and prescription of Dr. Cutler to
whom his case had been referred in London.

W.S.Y.

On my way home Annis worth met me - On my telling him that I was much afraid I had an attack of his dolorem - he recommended me to talk to Col. Despard about it the first time I saw him. He had been long afflicted with the complaint and could point out perhaps some means of probable relief.

March.

Showery

18. Walked in and out - My face and jaws free from shadows and I felt certainly better. Livers let me the promised paper from Dr. Cutler from which I derived great relief by understanding that neither I nor my wife had his dolorem. I see Opinion of Escapton two pages back. I called at James' paid him for the two casks of pork and ordered a cask of ale to be sent to Newtown.

Cold & gloomy

19. Henry took the Chestnut and I walked in an oxcart. Mary and her eldest daughter went away after breakfast to take Ann to the Brickfields and get a Calf's quaggersome creature in her place. They had not returned when I left home - W. Preen called in the afternoon and sat down with me. Conner came over in the evening and brought cards from Woodhabe who was over at his house and going away. In Sam's cart on the next morning. Face easy.

Fine warm, Sunny.

20. Walked in and out. Went to Elliston's and looked at Mr. Becken's Cow for sale. I sent Wallace to go as high as Ten guineas for her but she was bought in at that price. My face and jaws give me no trouble. Home. On my way home I stopped and made a slight sketch of Trinity Church upon the hill. Sun going down.

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of course, at five o'clock P.M. heard Elizabeth
her Cyrons and then play at Backgammon
with her till near ten o'clock. Fare no trouble.
21. Walked in but it was cold and showery
through the day. Came home in a cab. Henry
rode the Chestnut in and out.

22. Bought the cows in the price I originally
intended to have given viz £10.10. James
came into town for her and drove her home.
Came away from the office about 1 1/2 on the
way home made a pencil outline of the
Bishop's late residence - which Dr. Scott
called Bon Vista. The view however is not
by any means so ~~fine~~^{rich} and fine as it was
for the Brickfield's Factory filled with the
poor worthless of women has been erected
in front of it - Dined early and then went on
to Reddam Wall, with Mary and the children
and also George Fletcher. The weather was
remained there till 8 o'clock it was a beauti-
ful evening but some flashes of lightning
in the East indicated rain at no great distance.

23. Stormy after a beautiful Sun. rise.
Rain coming no doubt - It came down for
half an hour while the folks were at church. and
I feared they would get ~~and~~ saturated before
they reached home. but Fletcher's carriage ^{being} was
just for him and the boys, he was good enough
to drive them all home.

24. Walked in and out. Dined Mr. Knight in the
course of the day who communicated the
death of Mr. Austey who died of apoplexy on Sunday.

Death of
Mr. Austey

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Morning - At three o'clock took a warm
 Bath after which I felt an agreeable warmth
 all through the evening. George Henry and Charles
 went to the theatre to see and hear the Swedish
 Opera. They thought them less diverting than those
 he had heard before. They got back at eleven.
 25. A very fine cool breezy Sunday. Walked
 in after hearing Elizabeth's lessons and playing
 on the Violin for half an hour. Received a letter
 from Henry Ruxley announcing his father's
 death and inviting me to attend the funeral.
 My oldest friend and schoolboy companion.
 William Callaway died a short time since.
 I read of his death in the Hamp. Telegraph
 of 30 Nov. last - How many pleasant
 thoughts are associated with his name.
 He was a kind liberal creature and a
 sincere and steady friend. - He was 63.
 Walked down to Mr. Knight's to learn
 what his arrangements were for attending
 the funeral. Pitcairn. He and I are to pre-
 sent in a cab tomorrow at 10 o'clock Spring
 Hill and go onto Potters, the next morning
 walked home. Conrad came over in the morning and
 sat till 10 o'clock.

Death of
 W. Callaway

26. Walked in it was very hot and I was glad to
 change my linen when I reached the Office. Henry rode
 in and out as usual. At half past two the cab with
 Pitcairn and Knight met at the Office Steps. We reached
 Spring Hill at 7 1/2 when we dined and slept or tried

Beautiful
 Weather

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at least to sleep but the small chamber, the feather bed, the quantity of clothes and the curtains first threw me into a fever and then into a strong fever. Besides my bowels had been in a disturbed state all through the evening and I was in fear of having to find my way to the garden before the day broke.

2nd After an excellent breakfast we proceeded to Bathurst - at a little after 12 we joined the procession the body and a party having arrived at the white gate - from Austey Station. We moved upon the High Road through a part of the Tower to the Church and after the Service the Coffin was taken out and placed as quickly as possible into the Vault to which the deceased's daughter and ^{son} had been already consigned. Earlier in the morning Mr. Knight and myself visited the place where two men were employed in throwing the Stones out of the Vault. The Coffins containing the remains of Mr. Douglas and his infant looked as though they had been under water from the period of their internment. These Coffins were moved to make room for poor Austey's as there were no other Stone vessels - ~~Female's~~ and subsequently placed upon the Father and Grandfather. George Henry Austey followed his Father's body of course as Chief Mourner and appeared to perform the duty with calm philosophy. I did not think however that to confirm the impression of his Stoicism it was at all necessary if becoming to make his way immediately after the Funeral to the public Inn at Bathurst and there refresh himself with bottled ale in the midst of those who had just been engaged in performing the last act of respect to the remains of his kind loving father.

but men thus indulging as is frequently the case among the attendants at funerals in very general and obstinuous kindness. We left Balllands about two o'clock - drove to Spring Hill where we dined and reached Newtown at half past nine where I took leave of my friendly companions & walked home. At Balllands I saw Mr. J. L. Archer who had made a temporary exchange of duties with the Whiteford whose health required it.

28 Fletcher drove me into Town after turning George out of his dog to make room for me. I walked home - began Bayard Taylor's *El Dorado*. I was tired and went to bed early.

29 After hearing Eliza² and playing on the Violin for half an hour - I walked ^{and out} in with Charles who wanted his hair to be cut. It was very warm.

Violin for an hour and a half after an early dinner.

Sunday. 30. At home all day. Read the evening Service and part of *Attentive*. Summon on the *Tenor* of conscience in which he refers to a letter from Tiberius at Caprea to the Conscript Fathers.

31. Before breakfast walked up to the Church Yard to visit my Darling's grave. It is now five years since his dear little body was consigned to that place of rest. Philip has not altogether neglected the ground. Two Fuchsias, two or three roses and two Geraniums are the simple ornaments of the little spot. Walked in after hearing Elizabeth's Cypress. I called at Knight's to adjust our out of travelling expenses but he was not at home. I called in at Elliston's. He was selling *Logola*. It brought £20. Ordered 5 dozen of sherry from B. at 25/6 a dozen. On

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my way home called at Rod's Picture Gallery
and took a Season Ticket - leading El Dorado.

April - 1. Weather for hay an hour - My dear Mary's Birth
day - The sixteenth anniversary - She expects a
party of course - I heard something about Canadian
Beach and a pic nic. but the weather was unfavor-
able and the young people remained at home. Mary
walked out with me. we intended to have looked
in at the Exhibition but the weather was threaten-
ing, so we hurried home - Walked in and out.

Cloudy
Cold and
windy

2. Walked in and out. At the Exhibition it
was nearly dark when I reached Newtown and
blowing a gale of wind

3. The wind had abated - The Rain held up about
the time I was going to the Office but Walker
sent out a cab for me and George took a seat
to town - Walked home.

Rain -
Rainy

4. Walked in and out. Chas low called at the Office
at the Exhibition. I saw Mr. Geo. Kemp, one of the
daughters the 2^d as tall as her Mammy and old
Mr. Medwood - Grayson was there, offering gratuitous
by some very strong positive criticism upon the
pictures - but nobody seemed to think it worth
attending to. My two Cows sold for 65 James
said £8.5.

5. Walked in and out. Cloudy looking like
rain but it came not. Mary, Eliza and Charles
came into town with their Mammy. Charles
went to pick an hour with Rob. Pittman. Walked
home and on the way turned off to look at the
newly discovered Coal mine. They had no Coals to
sell me. I met Henry there and we walked
home together.

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April 6. " At home read prayer, psalms and hymns of
the day - Drew a little and then walked up beyond
the Domain Gate to look at the view of the mountain
tapping in the Bishop's late residence in the forenoon
a cloudy mild day

Sunny & Warm 7 Elizabeth's face gave her a good deal of pain
and she had besides a bad cold - Violin for half an
hour and then walked into town. Walked out in
the evening after visiting the Exhibition with Henry
The Bishop, Old D. Bedford and Lady Pender and
Henry were there.

Beautiful 8. " Violin for half an hour. Elis. face still very trouble
Weather same. Walked in and out - Saw Mr. Webster on my
Bar. 30.5 way - He has been gone from this fourteen months
some of which he spent in England the rest on his
papage and at Port Philip.

Very fine 9. Before breakfast went up to the Race Course with
Charles. Walked in and out early - Violin for an
hour and a half walked about the garden and after
dinner up as far as Acorns Old house and back
with Henry. Emma came over in the evening and
sat till past ten with me -

Fine 10. Walked in and out. All the town on the way to the
Race course. Walked up the Domain road a short
distance and made a slight sketch of the mountain
and hills over and about the Bishop's former dwelling.

Fine 11. Rode in and out. After playing on the Violin for half
an hour. Rode home early and then took Elizabeth
and Charles to the Races. We saw the Queen's band
cap and Colonel's Stables saddled for.

Fine 12. Rained a little in the morning and I remained
at home the whole day. Violin. Drawing &c.

Fine 13 At home all the morning. Read the Swiss and in

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April - The afternoon went to Church with all the family
14. Dark cloudy morning like Saturday. Walked
in and out. Mr. Manley called to say good
bye. He was going for a short trip on leave of
absence to Fort Philist.

Principal
Weather
in town
Very fine
15. Very fine. Went down into town for the 1/2
cart of sheep. Bought of Goldsmill. Walked
in and out with Jimmy. Called at Barclay's &
tried some Spectacles but none would do.

16. James sowed some barley and peas in
the potato patches. My cow is almost starving
there is not a blade of grass or any thing in the
Garden for her.

Good Friday
Very
17. Again walk into and out of Town. No rain
18. At home till 8 o'clock reading Prayers Psalm
and Lessons for the day. Then walked to Kildon
and round by Devenish back home with
Mary Charles and Elizabeth. Met my
friend Bishop on the way.

Very fine.
19. Rode in and out. On my way back James
joined me and we looked at the houses on the
 Newtown Road and beyond Sir John Paddis.
Mr. James too is building a shaft upon the ~~land~~
land he bought from me. Hope they will all
succeed and by that means afford us an abun-
dant supply at half the present price which
we have to pay for Port Arthur Coal. Victoria
half an hour. James came over in the evening to
give me an account of his excursion to the
River and Waterfall.

Very fine.
20. At home. Mary and the children at Church.

April 20. In the afternoon at Church with Mary, Eliza
 Jane, Wm. Charles and Henry. Read the Morning Service
 Phil. Davis 21. Rode in and out - Reading the Fair Maid of
 Perth - Heard Eliza go through her Lessons.
 came for a month
 Rain in the night 22. Walked in after hearing Eliza. The weather
 was lowering - The mercury has not fallen in
 the Baro. Walked home after gossiping with
 Fraser for half an hour, with Edward
 Very fine. 23. Came in with Fletcher. The two vessels that
 arrived yesterday - one with Convicts' Wives
 and the other with merchandise brought no
 letters - and newspapers to the 21st Dec. only
 On my walk home met Henry Lay & his
 wife - he told me that he had a pamphlet for
 me from Lady Franklin.
 Fine, Cold 24. In with Fletcher who overtook me
 Rode a walked out. Received a load of Coal from
 L^d of N. Coal. The Newtown Mine for which I paid 10/-
 Cold, Windy 25. Walked in when I left home, the Butcher
 was in the act of pulling our very handsome
 jolly black pig to death - Walked out.
 Warm like 26. Rode in and out - Took Mary across the
 coming Rain. fields to look at the New Coal pit. They are
 getting Beams, Windlasses, Air tubes and other
 machinery upon a large scale, ready with all
 expedition
 27. At home all the morning. Read 4 Prayers
 Psalms and Lessons of the day - Afternoon
 at Church with Charles, Mary and Henry, Eliza,
 not being well, remained at home
 A little Rain. 28. Rode in after hearing Eliza who is better